2 RECORD-AMERICAN GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

7 STAR

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NEW QUAKES HIT TURKEY; TOLL GROWS

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STORY ON PAGE 2

Reds on Finnish Border—One of the first photographs released by the Soviet in the war with Finland is this . . . with a Red army officer seemingly giving his men a pep talk. But the Communist-inspired caption describes the photo as "a meeting of Red army men and commanders of the Nth unit in connection with the insolent provocations of the Finnish militarists."

STORY ON PAGE 2

International News Photo

TOLL MOUNTING IN NEW QUAKES

ANKARA, Turkey, Dec. 28 (INS)—Fears that as many as 10,000 persons perished in earthquake shocks that rocked northeastern Anatolia were expressed by Turkish officials today as aid was rushed to the stricken areas.

New shocks added to the terror in the regions where four principal temblors early yesterday morning levelled homes and public buildings, accompanied by ominous underground rumblings.

Latest reports said the known death roll already was nearing 8000 and that 963 were killed and 443 injured in the Tokat region alone.

Extent of the havoc still was unknown, owing to the widespread destruction of communications, but Ankara authorities feared it would prove the greatest natural disaster in Turkish history.

It was reported, however, that 12 provincial towns with populations ranging from 15,000 to 40,000, and more than 80 villages were totally destroyed or seriously wrecked.

Unnumbered victims were caught in their sleep and thousands were believed still buried alive in the debris, awaiting rescue.

Hundreds of fires broke out, hampering efforts of rescuers. The town of Erzindjan was reported a mass of flaming ruins. The military barracks and a school club collapsed there, killing ten officers and 90 cadets.

The complete death list among the troops was not known.

Although earlier reports, based on advices trickling through a disrupted communications system, indicated a death list of some 6000,

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

BUDAPEST, Dec. 28 (AP)—Two new earthquake shocks estimated to be about 1200 miles from here were recorded by the Budapest National Observatory at 4:29 p. m. today (10:28 a. m., E. S. T.). The second was of considerable force.

Simultaneously all telephonic communications to Istanbul were suspended due to an unexplained break in the lines.

(Yesterday's quakes in Turkey and Asia were about 1200 miles from Budapest.)

'SANTA CLAUS' IN RUSSIA

International News Photo

SOVIET CHRISTMAS—"Grandfather Frost" is Russia's counterpart of Santa Claus in other nations. Here children of the U. S. S. R. buy figures of the cheery gent to decorate holiday trees on the Soviet Christmas, January 1.

Finn Planes Bomb Russian Railroad

HELSINKI, Dec. 28 (INS)—Finnish aviators repeatedly flew deep into Soviet territory today, bombing and damaging the Murmansk-Leningrad railway, while Finnish army columns moved toward the railroad by land.

With the railroad, essential supply line for the Russian armies on all fronts, already jammed by movements of troops and equipment, Russia's impending major offensives were held up by damage to the line.

Having hammered in vain against the concrete defenses of the Mannerheim forts on the Karelian isthmus, the Red army today was understood to have given up frontal attempts to shatter the Finnish line and will depend on more careful strategy in the future.

REDS RUSH ACE TROOPS

Mass attacks are being abandoned, but big units of NKVD troops, the best elements of the armed forces which work with the successor of the GPU or secret police, are being moved into the line.

Finnish inroads into Russia were reported from three sectors of the eastern front: Salla in the north, Suomossalmi in the center and Lieska in the south.

The deepest march was made over the frozen swamps northeast of Lieske, where the Finnish vanguard reached Laklavaara and Tuuhjaervi, villages only 30 miles from the Russian town of Repola.

Finnish progress, in a day of comparative quiet, was reported slower than yesterday, however.

So much snow has fallen on the Arctic front that Finnish troops attacking south of Salmijaervi gave up the assault and withdrew.

Now that the Russians apparently have given up their drive on the Karelian isthmus, Helsinki quarters predicted big naval guns would be used against Viipuri, the country's second city and the original objective of the Karelian push.

Viipuri lies on an inlet of the gulf of Finland.

North of Lake Ladoga, according to Finnish reports, Russian planes

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

SEIZE NAZI TONNAGE

PARIS, Dec. 28 (AP)—The navy ministry has announced that French and British warships have intercepted 918,704 tons of merchandise destined for Germany since the start of the war.

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War Diary

117th Day

By the Associated Press

Wintry warfare between Finland and Russia entered its fifth week today with stubborn Finnish resistance still holding up the Soviet invasion.

Planes and ski troops struck at Russia's railway connection with the far north at a point near the Finnish frontier.

There were unconfirmed reports the white-clad ski troops, a highly mobile unit planning to disrupt communications and then retreat quickly, already had reached their railway objective.

New Russian air raids on Finnish cities raised the civilian death toll to about 150 since the war started.

Europe's other war remained quiescent except for brief patrol clashes on the western front and aerial engagements.

The mouthpiece of the German foreign office accused Britain and France of inciting Finland deliberately to resist Russia so the regular flow of supplies from northern Europe to Germany would be disrupted.

Germany normally receives extensive iron and other basic supplies from Sweden, which now, alarmed at the possibility of Russian troops on her frontier, is unofficially sending supplies, funds and volunteers to help Finland.

While many nations bent their efforts toward war, Pope Pius XII paid a visit to King Vittorio Emanuele which emphasized friendly relations between the Vatican and the Italian government.

International News Photo

CAMOUFLAGED gun emplacement on the British front in France is pictured at night. Gun crew wears gas masks. This picture was passed by British censor.

Pope Visits Italy's Royalty; Duce Plans Call on Vatican

ROME, Dec. 28 (AP)—Pope Pius XII called upon Italy's King and Queen today in the first visit by any Pope on a temporal prince in more than 70 years.

The Pontiff, who went to the Quirinal Palace amid pomp and ceremony, was formally repaying the visit which King Vittorio Emanuele and Queen Elena paid him a week ago.

A reliable Vatican source said these historic meetngs would be followed on Jan. 5 with a visit by Premier Mussolini to the Pope at the Vatican, all signifying the ever-closer erlations between the church and the Italian state.

DUCE TO SEE KING

It would be Il Duce's second visit to a Pope. He was received in audience by Pope Pius XI in 1932.

Pope Pius today in a brief speech after the ceremonial meeting with the King and Queen said the visit "Revealed" the "happy accord between the church and the state."

The Pontiff invoked divine protection on the royal family "in order that the peace which, safeguarded by the wisdom of its rulers, is making Italy greater, strong and respected before the world may become a stimulus and incitement to future understandings for peoples who today almost as brothers turned enemies are fighting across lands, skies and seas.

"Understandings which by their contents and spirit are sure promise of a new order, a peaceful and durable order, which would be sought in vain outside of the royal ways of justice and christian charity."

Tens of thousands of Romans lined the streets to cheer the Papal procession and receive the Holy Father's benediction.

The occasion, rich with color and formality, symbolized the final dissolution of any discord over unified Italy's seizure of Rome from the Pope in 1870 and the city's designation as the Italian capital.

DENY CO-ORDINATION

In some foreign eyes the ceremonial also signified possible co-operation between the Vatican and the government toward eventual peace efforts, but Fascist authorities disclaimed any co-ordination of foreign policies.

Three cardinals and a host of dignitaries of the papal court made up a procession of 18 automobiles for the visit.

Despite a drizzling rain, the Pope rode in an open American automobile, giving the crowds ample opportunity to see his gestures of blessing.

CIANO PRESENT

At the palace steps was the King's master of ceremonies to lead the way between rows of guardsmen to the King and princes of the house of Savoy.

Wearing the decoration of the Golden Spur, conferred by the Pope for services for peace and promotion of cordiality between church and state, Foreign Minister Count Galaezzo Ciano represented the government.

The Pope's path let first to the palace chapel, for adoration of the holy sacrament, then through the great marble hall to the throne-room.

Before the King escorted the Pope back to his automobile, members of the two courts were presented to one another.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Generally fair, continued cold, with lowest temperature from 10 to 14 degrees tonight; Friday occasional cloudiness and not quite so cold; moderate to fresh northwest winds tonight, backing to west on Friday.

NEW ENGLAND — Continued cold tonight. Warmer Friday, followed by light snow in the north and interior.

Warmest this date, 60 in 1907.
Coldest this date, —3 in 1872.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 8 A. M.

BOSTON	14	Concord	4
Providence	7	Augusta	4
Hartford	7	Montpelier	—12

	9:30	1:30	7:30
	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Barometer	30.11	29.86	29.81
Humidity	41	44	40
Wind direction	NW	NW	NW
Wind velocity	16	10	14

High Tide—12:16 p. m.
Low Tide—6:40 p. m.
Length of Day—9 h. 6 m.
Sunrise 7:13 a. m.; Sunset 4:19 p. m.
Height of Tide—11 ft. 1 in. p. m.

Fires, Blasts Peril Scores in Zero Cold

Fire, explosion and weather staged a triple play in Boston today, doing heavy property damage, terrorizing scores of residents and causing injury to one fireman working with ice-coated equipment.

Four major fires were recorded, during which a South End department store was destroyed, a partly blind woman and a crippled woman were led to safety by quick-thinking tenants, and three men were rescued over ladders.

Firemen had hardly got under control a fire which swept stores and tenements at Shawmut ave. and Corning st., South End, when a second conflagration, the most spectacular, broke out in the South End.

THREE ALARMS SOUNDED

The second and third alarms were sounded for the blaze in the Dichter department store building, extending from Washington st through to Shawmut ave.

Adding to the difficulties of firemen, numerous explosions occurred as flames reached paint and oils in a sign shop on the fourth floor.

While climbing an icy ladder, Fireman Albert Graham, 43, of Ladder 30, fell ten feet to the ground, suffering severe back injuries.

BLAST GIVES ALARM

Other blazes caused $3500 damage to a building at 110 Huntington ave., Back Bay, and $6000 damage to a tomato packing factory in Commercial st., North End.

A taxicab driver, John Manchner, 34, narrowly escaped injury when he discovered the department store fire.

A hot-air explosion blew out plate glass windows near the Washington st. entrance and rocked his cab. He immediately sounded an alarm.

While clouds of smoke rolled across Washington st. and tongues of flame leaped from the roof of the burning structure, police roused more than 200 occupants of a nearby lodging house in Garland st. But firemen, meanwhile, had checked the blaze.

RESCUE TWO WOMEN

Heavy smoke damage was caused in the adjacent South End Hardware store, as well as in the executive offices of the Walton lunch concern.

Suggesting a well-rehearsed fire

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

ROUTED BY FIRE—Led to safety by fellow tenants when fire razed a four-story Huntington ave. building, Mrs. Estelle Burnham, partly blind, rests after harrowing experience. Fire cause $2500 damage.

Bernard Named Aide By Foley

Atty. Ralph S. Bernard, 36, of Crockett ave., Dorchester, was today appointed as an assistant district attorney by Dist. Atty. William J. Foley.

The new assistant was a campaign worker for Joseph Mulhern, an opponent of Foley in the contest for district attorney.

Bernard, a graduate of Northeastern Law School, will replace Michael F. Hourihan, discharged by Foley last week in connection with a numbers pool case now under investigation by Foley and the Boston Bar Association. Bernard is married. The job pays $3000 a year.

The case in connection with which Hourihan was discharged involved the appearance of a special justice in superior court as counsel for a convicted pool operator. Hourihan called the case for trial in the misdemeanor session although it had already been assigned for trial to another of Foley's assistants.

Nude Blonde Found Slain

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28 (INS)—Stripped of her clothing, a blonde young woman was found murdered today in a vacant lot in the factory district near Los Angeles City Hall.

She had been stabbed five times in the back and once in the neck. There were long knife wounds on her face and neck, indicating the slayer had made an effort to mutilate her to prevent identification.

F. H. BROWN GAINS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Physicians attending Comptroller General Fred H. Brown said today his condition was "good."

'WUTHERING' FIRST CHOICE OF CRITICS

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—Samuel Goldwyn's screen version of the Emily Bronte novel, "Wuthering Heights," gets the New York film critics' award as the best English-language picture of 1939.

The film, adapted for the screen by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, was a compromise selection. For 13 ballots one faction of the critics favoring "Gone With the Wind" deadlocked with another faction supporting "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." "Wuthering Heights" got the necessary two-thirds majority on the 14th ballot, with 13 of a possible 17 votes.

The critics, however, salved their consciences by giving the award for the best performance by an actress to Vivien Leigh, who plays Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind," and the award for the best performance by an actor to James Stewart, who played "Mr. Smith."

Miss Leigh received the two-thirds majority on the second ballot, Bette Davis and Greta Garbo having received three votes each on the first. Stewart was chosen on the third ballot, with Robert Donat of "Good-Bye, Mr. Chips" and Henry Fonda of "Young Mr. Lincoln" as runners-up.

Glass in Lunch, But He's Safe

One hour after Sam Albi of Concord left home today to drive a load of apples to Boston, his wife thought she might have put glass in his lunch.

She called Boston police and explained:

"Please find him somewhere in Dorchester. I broke a dish this morning and he might have glass in his sandwich."

Five minutes later Patrolman Carver, in a cruising car, found Albi and his truck parked in Washington st., Dorchester.

Patrolman Carver grabbed the lunch box and explained.

"It was my favorite pastrami," said Albi glumly.

CARRIED to safety when flames swept a tenement house at Shawmut avenue and Corning street, South End, early today were three children. Left to right, Palma Beridini, one; Joan Maricini, 5, and Marion Beridini, 3.

LOVE TAKES A HOLIDAY

CURED of her romantic attachment for James Cecil, Jr., Bangor, Me., socialite truck driver, Barbara Smith, 18, patent medicine heiress, remains in New York while he returns to Maine. Last July, Barbara's mother took her abroad so she could forget Ray Morton, crooning orchestra leader.

International News Photo

HEIRESS ENDS HER LOVE FOR TRUCKER

Love—which has been called a funny thing—has been handed another 1939 setback by Barbara Smith, pretty 18-year-old patent medicine heiress of New York, and her romance with the truck-driving scion of wealth is ended.

James McC. Cecil, Jr., husky ex-Princetonian who has chosen to flaunt cocktail parties in favor of making his way in the world the hard way, has climbed back on the seat of his soft drink truck in Portland, Me.

The rocky road of romance has been forsaken by Jimmy in favor of the frozen roads of Maine—and this time Barbara has broken off an affair without her ma even taking her for a trip.

It was geography that cured Barbara the last time—in August when she was in such a way about good-looking, dark-eyed Ray Morton, crooning bandleader of Manhattan.

BERMUDA NO CURE

Mama Smith likes music, but apparently not in a son-in-law, for she whisked Barbara and her half-sister, Joan Young, off to Bermuda, where Barb might think things over.

But Barbara was still that way about Ray upon the return to New York. This calling for sterner measures, Mama bundled the heiress off for Europe, with reself as companion, and the two had an exciting trip back on the air Clipper at the outbreak of the war.

This time the lure for the saxaphone player had vanished, but Barbara's determination to become a career girl soon led her into a new proposed alliance.

Barbara had launched herself as a singer at the Nine O'Clock Club in New York and had sung there a few times when she met Jimmy Cecil in the Stork Club, at a party for the cast of the Princeton Triangle Club's show.

IT'S ALL OVER NOW

Almost immediately the two were aflame, and Jimmy's determination to ignore his family's exchequer and social station by making his own way as a truck driver seemingly added color to the attraction.

Everything was all set for a Christmas was all set for a Christmas holidays announcement and Jimmy even had come up with a marvelous diamond-and-sapphire engagement ring which was a rival for the Broadway night signs and which created not a little stir on every appearance.

But just now, Barbara has admitted that everything is all off—by mutual consent or something.

Barbara's mother, Mrs. William Z. Breed, said something about Barbara's inability to "make up her mind to living in Bangor."

She thoughtfully added that there were "no kind words or thoughts."

Jimmy, as a true son of Old Nassau, said nothing, but returned to Maine and resumed trucking, but not in the manner of his dancing socialite friends far, far from Portland and Bangor.

UNION ACTIVITY BAN LEGAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (INS)—The National Labor Relations Board, in a broad decision, today held that employers have the right to bar workers from soliciting union memberhsips on company property.

The decision was handed down in the case of the Nash-Kelvinator Corp. of Detroit as the board dismissed a complaint by the CIO's United Automobile Workers which had asked for the reinstatement of three workers.

The union had claimed that three workers, William Cooper, Gerald Leonardy and Normal Neal, had been "discriminately discharged" because of union activity.

Holding that the company did not have to rehire the workers, the board ruled:

"Evidence as regards William Cooper revealed that he was discharged because of a violation of the company's rule against solicitation of employes to become members of a labor organization on company property.

"The promulgation of the rule was within the company's discretion and the rule was not adopted for the purpose of discriminating against the automobile workers."

The cases of Leonard and Neal were held identical.

STORK will pay visit to Janet Gaynor, film star, shown here, and her husband, Gilbert Adrian, famous screen designer, sometime in June, according to reports along Broadway.

International News Photo

Will Take Mayor's Oath on Sick Bed

Mayor-elect Charles J. O'Connor of Northampton will be sworn into office Jan. 2 in a bed at the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston, according to a ruling given by City Solicitor Rufus H. Cook of

Miss Parsons Lauds Hollywood Glamor

(Special to Boston Evening American)

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—He'd be a brave man indeed who'd say there are no feminine women in Hollywood, and what's more, he'd be sadly lacking in appreciation of the finer points of feminine allure, according to our own Louella Parsons, motion picture editor of International News Service.

Nevertheless, that very statement is made by George Brent in the current Liberty Magazine.

Mr. Brent, in fact, goes even further and declares the sex appeal of Hollywood charmers is all a snare and an illusion. As a matter of fact, he adds, it's all done with mirrors.

PLENTY HAVE GLAMOR

That, you may be sure, riled our Miss Parsons, who knows her Hollywood as few others do, and she straightaway sprang to the defense of the Hollywood charmers.

"The statement is patently absurd," Miss Parsons said. "I can name you scores of Hollywood glamor girls to refute it."

"Proceed, Miss Parsons," said we, never the one to pass up an opportunity to learn something about feminine allure, "and elaborate a little on their particular charms."

Miss Parsons, who is appearing at Loew's State Theater with her Hollywood Stars of 1940, rattled off a dozen names of top-ranking stars in rapid succession.

AMONG THE CHARMERS

We had to admit that Hollywood held plenty of feminine allure for us, regardless of George Brent. Of course we wouldn't want to think that Mr. Brent was talking through his hat, but what do you think of these:

"Irene Dunn is the first who comes to mind," said Miss Parsons. "She is one of the most feminine women I have ever known. She uses no makeup, and yet always appears beautiful, and is a charming hostess.

"Then there is Claudette Colbert, the personification of glamour. She is married to a doctor, and their marriage is one of Hollywood's most successful.

"Sally Eilers is a thoroughly feminine person, and quite charming, too. A home body — she serves the finest dinners.

"Barbara Stanwyck is another thoroughly feminine person. She is doing a fine job of bringing up her son and yet manages to retain plenty of allure.

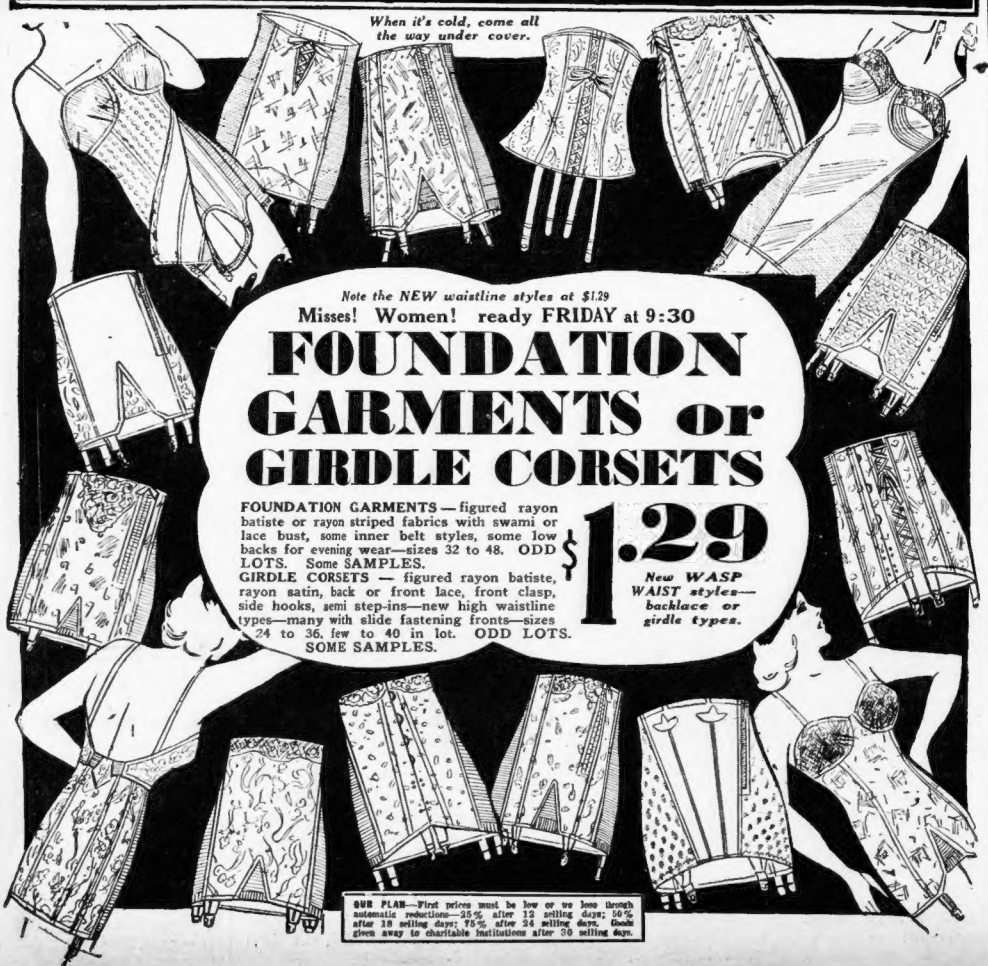
"Marion Davies is a woman of intense femininity and infinite feminine charm, and she manages it without the use of makeup, too.

"Bebe Daniels is another with charm and to spare. She's one of the finest I've ever known.

"Joan Crawford—"

But we were thoroughly convinced by then, and we left feeling sure that Mr. Brent had been talking through his hat.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement



Spellman Soon To Be Cardinal

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 28 (INS)—Informed Vatican circles today predicted elevation of two American prelates, Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York and Archbishop Edward Mooney of Detroit, to the rank of cardinal at the spring consistory.

It was understood in these circles that Pope Pius already has decided upon the elevation of the American prelates, but that due to the European war he is holding the appointment "in pectore." This is taken to mean the actual announcement would be withheld until a happier moment.

It was understood that both prelates would retain their present charges. Candidates most prominently mentioned for appointment to the Chicago archdiocese, vacated by the death of George Cardinal Mundelein, are Bishop Gerald T. Bergen of Des Moines and Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen of Catholic University, Washington.

Fear Missing Girl Drowned

Feared a victim of thin ice, Mary McMurty, 11, of Norton st., Dorchester today was reported missing since noontime yesterday.

When the girl left her home she told her grandmother, Mrs. Theresa B. Donlon, that she was going skating.

The ice in the Savin Hill section where Mary and her companions often skate was reported unsafe. It is feared the girl may have broken through.

She was wearing a red coat and mittens and a blue hat when last seen. She is four feet 11 inches in height and weighs 90 pounds. The missing child has light hair and blue eyes.

Federal Men Probe Numbers Rackets

Chelsea numbers pool writers and horse bookies were under fire today with G-men investigating the operations of the city's leading sporting figures.

Other bookies in Greater Boston cities are included in the investigation, being made on the basis of income returns, it was learned.

PROTEST NEW VOTE DISTRICTS

The recent redistricting of Suffolk county legislative representation districts is illegal, Rep. William E. Mooney of Dennison st. and Sen. Chester A. Dolan of Parker st., both Roxbury, claimed today in a petition filed with the State Supreme Court.

In the petition they ask that the redistricting be declared void and that the court order the redistricting commission, which was appointed by the governor, do the work over again.

DEMANDS TWO SEATS

Mooney argued that in his Ward 11 there were 12,286 registered voters and that they were entitled to two representatives.

He pointed out that dividing the total registered vote in the county by the 4½ representatives now allowed a representative to each 7785 voters was legal.

He argued that the 12,286 total vote in his district was closer to the ratio of two than to one representative.

He pointed out that the commission had gvien the Republican districts in Wards 4 and 5 two representatives each. In the fourth district there are 12,375 voters and in the fifth district there are 12,213 voters.

DOLAN IN PROTEST

Sen. Dolan based his petition on the same lines with Ward 10 as the affected district.

In Ward 10, he said there are 12,427 voters, more than in either of the Back Bay Republican strongholds which under the new system get two representatives each. He called upon the court to order the commission to correct the situation.

Members of the commission are Davis B. Kenniston, Nelson Curtis, John W. Newman, Agnes R. Willey and Mary L. Morris.

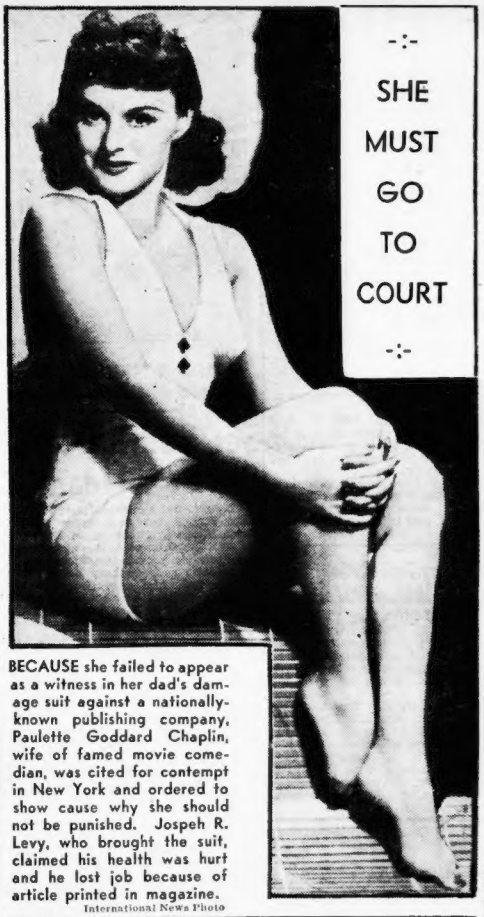
Jamaica Plain Man Beats Off 3 Thugs

John G. Vrattos, 39, proprietor of a Dorchester tavern, beat off three thugs today as they attacked him near the garage at his home in Sunnyside st., Jamaica Plain.

Police said the trio lay in wait for their intended victim. Although struck with the butt of a revolver, Vrattos battled his assailants. They fled when he shouted for help.

Auto Toll For Boston

The automobile accident toll in Boston, according to the daily police department records, from Nov. 1 to Dec. 26: Dead 23; injuries 1028. Dec. 26—Fatalities 0; injuries 12.



-:- SHE MUST GO TO COURT -:-

BECAUSE she failed to appear as a witness in her dad's damage suit against a nationally-known publishing company, Paulette Goddard Chaplin, wife of famed movie comedian, was cited for contempt in New York and ordered to show cause why she should not be punished. Jospeh R. Levy, who brought the suit, claimed his health was hurt and he lost job because of article printed in magazine.

International News Photo

Harvard Discovery To Aid Heart Victims

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 28—Coronary thrombosis, the heart death which strikes humans without warning, soon may become predictable due to a Harvard medical discovery announced here today.

Coronary trouble is most apt to hit the high-tension, executive type of person, but no class has been entirely safe, and there has been no way of foretelling.

The Harvard discovery, in addition to its warning, promises that those unlikely to have this trouble may have the comfort of knowing.

AUTOPSIES MADE HERE

The report was made to the medical section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. Monroe J. Schlesinger of Harvard medical school and Beth Israel Hospital, Boston.

Coronary heart trouble is due to failure in the coronary arteries, which supply blood to the heart muscles. If the supply fails, the heart stops working. These arteries pipe blood to both the left and right sides of the heart.

In autopsies at Boston an odd fact turned up about this coronary piping system. In some persons the pipes delivered more blood to the left side than to the right, in others to the right, and in a third group were evenly balanced.

TESTS AT HARVARD

The left-sided hearts, 18 per cent of the people, are most likely to have coronary heart trouble, Dr. Schlesinger said.

Thus far, he said, it has not been possible to tell by examination of living persons which type of piping they have. But, he said, it is hoped that the electrocardiograph, the instrument which records all the tremors of a heart, may give different patterns to reveal the piping differences.

That possibility is now under investigation at Harvard.

SWETT TO RESIGN, GOVERNOR AVERS

Governor Saltonstall today postponed for one week the scheduled ouster hearing against Warren J. Swett of Canton, trustee of the Wrentham State School for the Feeble-Minded.

In announcing the postponement, the governor said the "understanding" is that before next Thursday the resignation of Trustee Swett would be in the governor's office.

Some time ago Gov. Saltonstall requested the resignation, but it was refused. Since then, it is understood, state detectives have been conducting an investigation ranging back several years into Swett's private life.

"On receipt of a telephone call from a reliable person," said the Governor today, "I have continued the hearing on the Warren J. Swett matter for one week, with the understanding that Mr. Swett's resignation will be in my hands prior to that date."

Although the Governor did not say so, it was learned that the telephone call had come from Atty. Troy Murray of Springfield.

Boy Saved in Fall Down Mine Shaft

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 28 (AP)—Numbed with cold, 17-year-old Albert Owens clung for three hours today to the timbering 180 feet down a 900 foot mine air shaft until rescuers reached him with a rope and pulled him to safety.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
½ PRICE SALE!
$1.00 TUSSY WIND AND WEATHER LOTION 50c
For excellent winter care of your skin . . . for debutante, school girl, youngsters, men or women . . . STOCK up NOW at SAVINGS. Helps guard skin against roughness and chapping in any weather, and makes an excellent base for powder. Economical Family Size Package, 6 bottles for $3.00.
Order by Mail or Call Hubbard 2700 'til 10 P. M.
TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Each tag tells its own story of SENSATIONAL SAVINGS in this BIG...
L.P. ROGERS & SON
REMOVAL SALE
Fine FURS and CLOTH COATS Sacrificed at practically ½
★ Every last garment must go before we enter our new 5-story building!
★ This SALE challenges every value you've ever known before!
★ The most SENSATIONAL buys in almost a half-century of value-giving!
FUR COATS $39 Values from $75 to $100— as low as Other FUR VALUES up to $750—
CLOTH COATS $19 TRIMMED WITH FUR Values from $29 to $49 as low as Other CLOTH COAT VALUES up to $97—
SPORT COATS $12 Values from $25 and up as low as
THERE'S A COAT HERE FOR EVERY PURSE!
HUNDREDS OF OTHER VALUES
L.P. ROGERS & SON Furriers
45 WINTER STREET
At the big L.P. Rogers Neon sign

DIES PROBERS DEMAND U. S. BAR NAZI 'PROPAGANDIST'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—The Dies committee recommended today that Colin Ross, whom it described as a "Nazi propagandist," be prevented from ever setting foot again on American soil.

Ross has been registered at the State Department as an agent for various German interests, including motion picture companies, but the committee expressed the opinion in a formal statement that he had not reported the full scope of his activities.

The committee report declared that during the World War Ross was a "German spy and secret service agent." He has been in the United States intermittently in recent years and sailed for Japan last March.

He is now believed to be in Germany, and there has been no public indication that he wished to return to this country.

The committee, which was directed by the House to investigate unAmerican activities, said that high federal officials have issued warnings and secret orders concerning Ross' affairs while he was in the United States.

HIT BY OFFICIALS

The committee announced, however, that it was reporting only on its own investigation of his activities. It summarized some of its findings as follows:

"That many of the speaking engagements in this country featuring Ross were arranged for by the various Nazi consular officials situated throughout the nation and that he was promoted by, and spoke for, gatherings of the German-American Bund.

"That Fritz Kuhn, fuehrer of the German-American Bund, in recent testimony before this committee admitted his acquaintance with Ross.

"That Ross was instrumental in having 30 American boys taken to Germany and that the greatest part of the expense of this trip was paid for by various subdivisions of the Nazi government and some alleged German-Americans residing in Germany.

HAD ABUNDANT CASH

"That within the past 12 months Ross toured the United States with his wife, sons, and uniformed chauffeur in a special Mercedes automobile, equipped with motion picture cameras and that he appeared to have funds far in excess of his reported earnings from Nazi agencies.

"That he attempted to photograph several specialized industrial plants and that at least one American refused to comply with Ross' requests because they were so extremely derogatory to the best interests of the United States."

Ross was described in the committee report as having been born in Vienna in 1885 and as having lived in Chicago, where his children went to school.

"DISCREDITED U. S."

"Ross has made many trips to this country, always plentifully provided with cash, and has shown films of his native land here during which time he was directing pictures of events and places in this country," the report said.

"There is undisputable proof that Ross doctored the pictures employing artifice so that the pictures when shown in Germany did not depict facts but vile distortions and particularly with a view of showing America in the worst possible light."

It said that Dr. A. H. Dyckerhoff, an engineer of "high standing" connected with Commonwealth Edison Co., Chicago, was asked by Ross to help obtain permission to photograph industrial and agricultural subjects.

"Never suspecting the true purpose of Ross' request," the report said, "Dr. Dyckerhoff suggested pictures of TVA, strip mills in the steel-making area, process of preparing and quick freezing of fruits and vegetables in the fields, etc.

MARKED FACTORIES

"Contact was made with officials of the International Harvester Co. and Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. Permission was refused. A few days later Ross was stopped by a policeman for taking pictures (motion) without a permit."

The committee said it had learned that Ross sent some of his pictures to a Los Angeles laboratory where federal agents reviewed them secretly.

"These films showed in detail cities like Pittsburgh and Jersey City in which factory sites and bridges were indicated," said the report.

8-Story Fall Kills Capital News Writer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (INS)—Newton C. Parke, well-known Washington newspaperman and former war correspondent, was killed instantly today when he fell from a ninth-floor window of his hotel.

Parke's body struck a marquee on the first floor. His son, Theodore, said Parke recently had suffered a nervous breakdown.

Parke came to Washington several years ago. During the World War he served as a correspondent with the American expeditionary force in France.

MARJORIE H. NICOLSON
To Head Phi Beta Kappa

See Smith Dean Phi Beta Head

The national honor society of Phi Beta Kappa revealed today that Dean Marjorie Nicolson, of Smith College, Northampton, is slated for the society's presidency, smashing an all-time precedent by having a woman for chief executive.

Announcement was made by society officials at New York. Officials added Dean Nicolson had been nominated for the post after serving as vice-president since 1937. Her election at the 26th triennial session will be a mere formality when the society meets at San Francisco in September, 1940, they said.

ESKIMOS TO JOIN FINNS

EDMONTON, Alta., Dec. 28 (AP)—A movement for enlistment in the Finnish army is growing among Eskimos and Indians of the Canadian Arctic.

Radio Stars To Enact Big News Stories

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—Associated Press coverage of 1939's big news stories—history-making events of world importance—will be dramatized next Sunday by the National Broadcasting Co. in an hour-long radio program.

The broadcast will be over Station WEAF and the nation-wide Red Network from 1 to 2 p. m. (E. S. T.).

The cast of the show will be made up of 25 or more radio artists with Graham McNamee as announcer. The dramatization was prepared by Welbourn Kelley of the National Broadcasting Co.'s script division.

Included in the dramatization are the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to the United States, the sinking of the submarine Squalus, the death of Pope Pius XI, Chancellor Hitler's and Prime Minister Chamberlain's war-opening addresses.

Other events include the bombing of Helsinki by Russian airmen, the Munich explosion, the sinking of the Athenia at sea and the Royal Oak at Scapa Flow.

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SPECIAL OIL WAVE $2.00 For Dry Hair Complete
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Now, more than at any time during the year, you want good treads on your tires. If your tires are worn and you feel you can't afford new tires, try these Firestone Champion Retreads, and save safely. We Can Retread your own cases at these same prices.

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Size	Reg.	SALE
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6.50-16	$8.35	$7.10
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These Retread tires will be mounted on your car without extra charge.

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WHITE'S FIFTH FLOOR

Only $4 Down
On purchase of $15 or more you may use White's Convenient Payment Plan. $4 down, balance, plus small carrying charge, in equal monthly payments.
Mail and phone orders filled. Call HUB. 7430 or Tre. 7430.

CLEAR WEAVE
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
SEMI-ANNUAL Corset Sale
Savings FROM 1/3 to 1/2
ON FAMOUS-MAKE FOUNDATIONS
Taken right from our regular stock.

These foundations are regularly sold day in and day out from $2.50 to $3.00. Take advantage now and save.

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Lawrence, Mass. Haverhill, Mass. Beverly, Mass. Lynn, Mass.
Lowell, Mass. Framingham, Mass. Fall River, Mass. Salem, Mass.
New Bedford, Mass. Manchester, N. H. Providence, R. I. Portland, Me.
OTHER SHOPS IN PRINCIPAL CITIES OF N. E.

Mate Dies, Margery Is Silent on Seance

In her hushed and darkened studio in Lime st., Beacon Hill, the world-famous Boston medium "Margery" today kept as her own secret any plan she might have to communicate with the spirit of her late husband, Dr. Le Roi Goddard Crandon, 66.

Visibly grieved by the death of her noted husband last night, Mrs. Crandon denied a morning newspaper's story that she had abandoned spiritualism entirely, although she admitted she had not been active in psychic research for two years.

"Of course! I'm interested as an individual," she said.

Dr. R. G. Crandon

Dr. Crandon died at his home after a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be held from the Arlington st. Church on Saturday, 2 p. m. The body will be cremated and burial will be in Forest Hills cemetery.

A decade ago Mrs. Crandon's seances, held at her home in the Beacon Hill section under her husband's sponsorship, created a nation-wide controversy.

She claimed to receive messages from her dead brother, "Walter," a trainman killed in a railroad wreck in 1911. Inquiry by investigating committees brought only conflicting reports as to her supposed supernatural powers.

Attention first was attracted to "Margery" when the Scientific American's committee on psychic investigation in 1924 reported that a Boston woman probably would win its $2500 prize offered for proof of genuine psycyhic phenomena.

The woman was revealed as Mrs. Crandon, but she did not, however, win the prize.

Dr. Crandon frequently lectured on the accomplishments of "Margery" who was his third wife. He insisted that she was visited in seances by the spirit of her brother.

Born in Chelsea, Dr. Crandon was graduated from Chelsea High School and from Harvard with the class of 1894. Four years later he was graduated from the Harvard Medical School. He was assistant in surgery at the medical school from 1904 to 1917 and from 1903 to 1908 was secretary of the Suffolk Medical Society.

During the World War Dr. Crandon organized Naval Station Hospital Unit No. 9, serving until 1919 with the rank of lieutenant commander.

His clubs were the Harvard of Boston and the Boston and Corinthian Yacht Clubs. He was a member of several medical groups.

Boston Evening American Photo

MRS. MARGERY CRANDON
Death Takes Mate

SUSPEND NEW RATES

The Department of Public Utilities has suspended operation of freight rates which would have become effective Jan. 1 between the mainland, Marthas Vineyard and Nantucket, pending hearings.

Awaits Full Report On Hurricane Work

Governor Saltonstall announced today he would make no comment on alleged conditions in the state adjutant-general's office until State Auditor Russell A. Wood completes his report—a report which in its preliminary stages charged gross misapplication of hurricane funds.

The preliminary report disclosed "reprehensible handling of funds" in making hurricane repairs at state armories.

Stating that his formal report would be ready Jan. 15, Auditor Wood added:

"But I am convinced already that the funds used for hurricane damage work were grossly mishandled. The rough drafts of audit show that the conduct of those who directed the hurricane spending was reprehensible."

Wood said that the experts' first estimate of hurricane damage to state armories was about $25,000.

"Instead of the $25,000," he said, "the department spent $150,000. There are many things we cannot check, such as meals and current expenses of those working on the hurricane damages.

"But we have found definite evidence that funds assigned to certain work were applied to other work, much of it unnecessary. We have found evidence that thousands of dollars were misapplied."

Gen. Charles H. Cole, now chairman of the state board of arbitration and conciliation, was adjutant-general at the time of the hurricane.

Referring to an audit of the conservation department, Wood said that no actual wrongdoing was found, but cases of incompetency and faulty judgment were uncovered.

His charges were made as he started a check of the hurricane spending by the Metropolitan District Commission, totalling $750,000, and the Public Works Department, which spent $15,250,000.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

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"MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
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Tailored or dressy coats. Well lined and interlined. Novelty materials. New colors. Sizes 7 to 12.

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MORE! "Edwards"
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Easy to install, just remove your bell and hook up chime on same wires.

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Speshul for MEN!

BIG JOBBER CLEANED HIS SHELVES OF:

Fancy SOX

'FORE HE TOOK INVENTORY!

Awlkindza Snappy Stuff

ALL FIRST QUALITY

SIZES 10 to 12

ALL 25c SOX

15¢ Pair

New Finn Victories Peril Red Supplies

Continued from Page 2

bombed a hospital and motor ambulances, but little damage was suffered.

Military advices received in Helsinki indicated the Finns, aided by heavy reinforcements, were making a lightning attack against the Murmansk railway, which is so overcrowded with military transports that all civilian traffic has been halted.

Finnish success in cutting the line would isolate the Russian troops in the Far North from one of their chief sources of supplies.

Even now, according to reports here, the overcrowding of the line has caused a serious scarcity of provisions at Murmansk and other Russian northern cities and considerable unrest among Soviet civilians.

While the dramatic struggle was being waged to the east of Finland's "waistline," Soviet planes bombed a score of Finnish towns but failed to cause important damage. Repeated Russian assaults against the Mannerheim line on the Karelian Isthmus in the south were hurled back.

Authorities in Helsinki estimated that since hostilities began the Russians have lost between 150 and 200 warplanes as well as some 350 tanks.

The Finnish communique also announced that a Russian bomber was shot down, while a report from the middle Finland front stated another bomber made a forced landing after a squadron of Russian planes attacked and bombed Rovaniemi and Kemijaervi.

On the Karelian front, where an additional 400,000 Russian troops are said to be drawn up, Finnish military officials reported that the fighting is becoming more bitter and that the Finns now are encountering first-class Soviet soldiers instead of the second or third-rate reserves previously stationed in the Russian lines.

Russians Battle Off Finns After Retreat

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 28 (AP)—A Finnish attack on far northern Russian forces, which dug in near Salmijarvi after a 50-mile retreat, apparently had failed today in the face of strong Soviet opposition.

Reports from northern Norwegian frontier stations said the Russians were making a determined stand south of Salmijarvi in the bottleneck which is Finland's outlet to the Arctic ocean.

Soviet troops cut through that northern strip to Salmijarvi on the Norwegian frontier and then turned south 50 miles, as far as Nautsi, but were forced to retrace their steps to the Salmijarvi area.

Finnish forces following them withdrew when the Russians took up positions south of Salmijarvi.

Fifteen Finnish soldiers, isolated when the main forces retreated several miles from the Russian positions, crossed the frontier into Norway and were interned.

The Finns surmised that the Russians were expecting reinforcements for a new southward push. Finnish reports yesterday said 300,000 fresh troops were being sent to the Russian fronts.

Volunteers from the scandinavian countries are arriving in Finland in increasing numbers to fight the Russian invaders.

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$1.00 Reg'ly $1.40

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It's Almost as Cheap as Walking!
Good Dec. 31, and Jan. 1, 1940, only!
Children under 12, ½ Fare
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"Safe Whoopee" Trains New Year's Eve.
LEAVE NORTH STATION FOR HAVERHILL 2:30 A. M., MONDAY
LEAVE NORTH STATION FOR ROCKPORT 2:30 A. M., MONDAY
LEAVE NORTH STATION FOR LOWELL 2:30 A. M., MONDAY
Each Train will Stop at Principal Intermediate Stations En Route

TRAVEL BY RAIL ON THE HOLIDAYS
BOSTON and MAINE
MAINE CENTRAL R.R.

NOT EVERYBODY in Russia owns a radio . . . so this crowd in Moscow listens avidly to reports of Finnish war emanating from radio in automobile. Most of these people believe Russia is fighting Finnish "invasion." International News Photo

U. S. GETS 500 CHARGES OF SABOTAGE DAILY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (INS)—A new wave of sabotage and espionage complaints, totaling more than 500 every 24 hours and detailing wanton methods being used by the saboteurs, is rolling in on federal agencies, it was learned today.

The daily average of complaints received by the Department of Justice is 215; a somewhat larger number reach the Army and Navy each day, and the Treasury Department gets at least a dozen. These facts were confirmed by officials in each department.

Exact figures were not obtainable at the War and Navy Departments, because many of the complaints are handled in the field by corps area offices, and an exact tabulation is not made.

(Atty. Gen. Frank Murphy yesterday revealed in Detroit that sabotage has been discovered in automobile manufacturing plants there, and that the saboteurs are known and will be jailed.)

Saboteurs, officials revealed, in the main are employing the same methods they used during World War days.

These include (1 creattion of dissension among workers, resulting in "slow-ups" and inefficient work; (2) setting of fires and causing explosions; (3) altering blueprints and specifications; and (4) failing to install engine parts properly, so the motors will break down in operation.

At least one large fire and several motor failures have been traced directly to saboteurs, it was learned.

BULLETIN

OSLO, Dec. 28 (AP)—A "Nordic division" composed of Scandinavian volunteers is being formed for the Finnish army, the Norwegian Telegram Bureau said today.

Britain Soon Will Ration Meats, Sugar

LONDON, Dec. 28 (INS)—Rationing of sugar and meat will go into effect in Britain soon it was announced today.

Sugar supplies will be limited to 12 ounces per week per person beginning Jan. 8.

Date and amounts of meat allowances were not announced, but consumers must register by Jan. 8. Rationing of butter and bacon, announced earlier, will go into effect about the same time.

British Ship Risks Subs to Bring Gold

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—Carrying $750,000 in gold and 224 passengers, the armed British passenger liner Lancastria has slipped into port for its third visit here since the war started.

The 16,243-ton vessel brought 180 Jewish refugees from Germany.

Special! Now! Complete Course $5
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
3 Private Lessons $1
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes. Newest Ballroom Steps. Fox-Trot, Stomp, Tango, Waltz, Rhumba, Jive. The school everyone recommends. COM. 0520. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Private Lessons anytime 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. Miss Harriette Carroll's Expert young lady instructors. Enroll Now! Learn Quickly! Expert Gentlemen Instructors for the Ladies

Nazis Claim British Air Raid Failed

BERLIN, Dec. 28 (AP) — The German high comand announced today that British planes were blocked in a foray yesterday against the German North Sea coast. The German reported one of the British planes was shot down.

(The London air ministry had reported a German patrol vessel disabled and three German Dornier bombers "damaged and silenced" near the German coast in a British aerial thrust.)

INDIA TROOPS IN FRANCE

LONDON, Dec. 28 (AP)—British Indian troops have arrived in France to join the British forces.

How To Relieve Misery of Your
CHEST COLD

Massage throat, chest, *and back* with plenty of Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Then spread a thick layer on chest and cover with a warmed cloth.

VapoRub's *double* action brings *double* relief. It acts as a poultice to penetrate the surface skin; and its soothing medicinal vapors are breathed direct to the irritated air passages.

Try it, to loosen phlegm—to clear air passages—check tendency to cough—and also to relieve the tightness and soreness of chest muscles.

VICKS VAPORUB

1940 ALMANAC! CALENDAR! HOROSCOPE!
In Colors!

The Green Magazine brings you a big feature for the NEW YEAR. Your guide for 1940—conveniently printed to save for future reference.

FREE WITH THE NEXT
Sunday Advertiser

—Boston's Own Glamour "Deb"
—"No Gnus Is Good Gnus" — a complete short story about a society girl who tried to play two roles at the same time.
—Odd Misadventures of 1939
—The War's Strangest Victim
—The 1940 Sports Preview and Forecast
—Last Minute News From the "Bowl" Fronts

All these and many other features await you in the next Sunday Advertiser

Phantom Ski Finns Push Russians Back

HELSINKI, Dec. 28 (AP)—Finns looked to dark skies today for more snow and cold to aid their fleet ski troops in lightning stabs against the ponderous Russian forces.

The "phantom Finns," dressed in white and gliding through frigid forests and wastelands, sweep over their foe like clouds of snow in the wind.

They have been given the credit for many gains in the Salla region—on the eastern front just above the Arctic Circle—and the far northern fighting.

But they have been extremely active also on the Karelian front where the war is largely a series of artillery exchanges and frequent Russian surprise attacks led by tanks.

DARING ON SKIS

There the skis are used mainly for scouting expeditions and skirmishing.

Finns tell proudly and with a little smile of one scout who, they say, was able to slip through the Russian lines one night, put a chalk-mark on a Russian cannon and return with the exact position for Finnish artillery.

For most Finns skis are as natural a piece of footwear as a pair of shoes.

On country roads even in wartime Finnish youngsters—five or six years old—can be seen shoving themselves along with ski-poles.

The great advantage to the Finns in the northern guerrilla fighting is that with the ski they can hit obscure trails in the woods and surprise the Russians trying to make their way over narrow, winding roads.

GUNS ON SKIS TOO

Ski troopers carry packs weighing 40 to 50 pounds and can cover 30 to 35 miles a day under proper conditions.

Some carry light machine-guns and two men frequently can draw a small field piece or anti-tank gun also mounted on skiis.

A special ski glove made of reindeer hide is used by the troops to aid in surmounting steep slopes.

Small, sturdy Finnish horses accustomed to the severe, sub-zero weather often are used to pull two or three men on skiis when the snow is not too deep.

The troops, wearing white capes and trousers over their regulation uniforms, become a part of the landscape at a short distance, especially if the snow is blowing.

FERRIES
PLANES

International News Photo

WOMAN WARBIRD—Pauline Gower, daughter of Sir Robert Gower, British Parliament member, heads the British air transport auxiliary, women's corps formed to fly planes from factories to airdromes.

Raiders Active On West Front

PARIS, Dec. 28 (INS)—Both French and German patrols were active on the western front today from the Moselle river to a point north of Bitche.

The French were particularly active around the Moselle while the Germans concentrated on the area near the river Nied.

The Germans also made raids preceded by artillery barrages against a French outpost in the Saar sector. They were easily repulsed, however.

Another German raid against a French position in the woods of the Vosges mountains resulted in a sharp, brief hand-to-hand battle before the Germans retreated, taking one prisoner with them.

Jap Cabinet Refuses to Quit

TOKYO, Dec. 28 (AP)—Premier Gen. Nobuyuki Abe today declared the cabinet had no intention of resigning, despite a resolution presented by a majority of the House of Representatives unofficially suggesting the cabinet "consider" such a step.

Abe said the government was concerned solely with disposition of the war in China and readjustment of foreign relations, and could not be troubled by "maneuvers of professional politicians."

Respecting relations with the United States, Abe said:

"Perhaps the United States ambassador does not intend to be severe with Japan after lapse of the commercial treaty."

The Japanese-United States trade treaty is due to expire Jan. 26.

American Girl Says Jap Sentry Hit Her

SHANGHAI, Dec. 28 (AP)—Miss Frances Donaldson, Louisville, Ky., China manager of an embroidery exporting concern, reported today a Japanese sentry struck her with his fist as she was crossing the Szechuen road bridge into the International Settlement.

Miss Donaldson said she inadvertently crossed the span, contrary to Japanese military regulations. The consulate general said representations would be made to the Japanese for an investigation.

Declares Japs Lost 100,000 in One Month

HONGKONG, Dec. 28 (AP)—A Chinese army spokesman asserted today that Japan had suffered 100,000 casualties on all fronts in the December campaigns and that each week three Japanese vessels were being damaged on the Yangtze river.

Bomb Kills Missionary

CHUNGKING, Dec. 28 (AP)—The Chinese official news agency reported today a Japanese raid on Hoku in northwest Shansi province Dec. 13 destroyed the International China Inland Mission Church and killed a Norwegian missioner.

See Soviet Army Peril to India

BERLIN, Dec. 28 (INS)—The Berlin Press and radio has reported huge concentrations of Russian troops, estimated at about 600,000 men, have been placed along the Afghanistan and Iranian borders of the southern Asiatic Soviet, within striking distance of India.

No reasons for the mobilization by Russia were given.

CLOSE CHURCH SCHOOLS

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 28 (INS)—Despite Catholic and other religious protests from all parts of the country, the Mexican Chamber of Deputies today had passed a bill wiping out religious schools in Mexico.

REJECTS NAZI PROTEST

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 28 (INS)—Argentina has rejected the German note protesting internment of the crew of the scuttled Nazi pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee.

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NEW & USED PIANOS
30% to 50% Savings

Brand New Spinet, orig. $295	$195
Ukikering Grand	$185
Lawrence Grand	$155
Steinway Piano, ex. cond.	$195
Shumann & Sons Piano	$95
Hallett & Davis Piano	$59
Fairbanks, ex. cond.	$79
McPhail Grand, orig. $1150	$325
Wurlitzer Baby Grand Used only 3 months	$365
Boylston Small Size, like new	$115

TERMS ARRANGED

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JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
Public FUR SALE
FUR COATS $15 up

New and unredeemed Raccoons, Hudson Seals (dyed Muskrats), Persian Caraculs, Seal-dyed Coneys, Mink Marmot Swaggers, Mink dyed Coneys.
(Deposits accepted)
Priced According to Fur.
OPEN EVENINGS
Special lot used fur coats $9.75
A sample lot of beautiful fur trimmed cloth coats $5
30 Years of Honest Dealing
SAMPLE CHARGIES Jackets and Dresses
MAX'S LOAN OFFICE
185 BROADWAY BOSTON
2 BLOCKS FROM METROPOLITAN THEATRE

HELP RELIEVE ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATIC PAINS
With Food Sodium and Iodine Tablets
Plus Sensible "Anti-Arthritis" Diet
says HENRY K. ROSENBERGER
Well known to thousands of New Englanders as radio's "Health Food Adviser".

If you are forever tortured by stabbing pains, either in your fingers, arms, shoulders, legs, or back, here is important information for you. In some cases, these aching pains are caused by an excess of acids in the joints, and when these acids are neutralized and eliminated, you may often expect relief! Doctors have discovered that a proper diet supplemented with FOOD SODIUM plus FOOD IODINE is a powerful aid in neutralizing these acids, which may be the cause of your torturing, twitching pain.

Get this fact! In each tiny Vig-Ore Sodeom Tablet, you get 20 times more FOOD SODIUM than celery and 100 times more FOOD IODINE than sea fish! Just a few Vig-Ore Sodeom Tablets a day may be helpful to Nature in relieving many of the pains of Arthritis and Rheumatism. What's more, Vig-Ore Sodeom Tablets are pure sea vegetable products. FREE FROM ALL HARMFUL DRUGS.

Don't put up with needless pain a day longer. Take advantage of our SPECIAL OFFER. Tear out this advertisement—present it with $1.95 at your nearest Nature Food Centres store and get a large bottle of Vig-Ore Sodeom Tablets (several weeks' supply), plus a FREE copy of the sensational "Anti-Arthritis Diet" book. This wonderful book tells you HOW TO EAT—WHAT TO EAT—WHEN TO EAT to help overcome many of the painful symptoms generally associated with Arthritis and Rheumatism.

Vig-Ore Sodeom Tablets are backed by a Money Back Guarantee. If they do not bring soothing relief to your aching joints and muscles faster than any drugless remedy you have ever used, THE TRIAL IS FREE! Just return the bottle and get your money back. Redeem this advertisement at your nearest Nature Food Centres store today.

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In continuance of our regular Yearly Policy
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REDUCED!
A Typical After Xmas Bargain

LIST PRICE $49.95
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$10 Allowance for your old radio on our 10c A DAY BANK PLAN

- Super beam-a-scope
- Equipped for television sound
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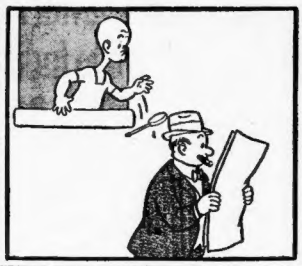
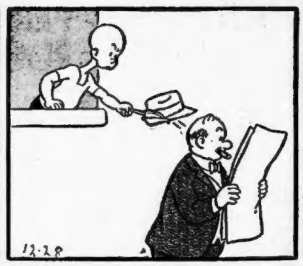
30 TREMONT ST Near School St., Boston Open MON.-FRI. EVES.
20 STUART ST. Nr Washington St., Boston Open Eves. Till 9 P. M

CAMB. STORE—524 MASS. AVE.—CENTRAL SQ. KIR. 4622

HENRY





Ignorance Is Bliss

Bank Accounts to All Babies Born on Jan. 1

If they are fortunate enough to be born on Jan. 1, 1940, New England babies—singles, twins, triplets, quadruplets and quintuplets—will start out in life with nice bank accounts as the result of a novel Baby Sweepstakes announced by the Esso Marketers.

And all the parent of such babies has to do in order to start a bank account for his new arrival is present a copy of the birth certificates at any savings bank of his choice and the account will be opened immediately.

All banks handling savings accounts, all doctors and all hospitals in New England have been advised of the novel Sweeps by the Esso Marketers, who are anxious to share their pleasure in the recent introduction of two new products, Esso and Esso Extra gasoline.

In the event that single babies are born, anywhere in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island or Connecticut, on New Year's Day—next Monday, each will receive $5.

In the case of twins, each twin will receive $100.

In case of triplets, each triplet will receive $250. Quadruplets and quintuplets will be awarded $1000 and $5000 each respectively.

In each case these awards will be made in the form of a savings bank account to the credit of the individual baby.

The Esso Marketers have been busy with statistics and they have found that in the 18 states and the District of Columbia in which they operate in the sales of gasoline and oil there are an average of 3000 births daily.

Of these there are an average of 35 twin births and one triplet birth.

Mother Wins Salem Custody Battle

SALEM, Dec. 28 — William J. Pettipas, 26, of Main st., Gloucester today was given the right to see his 5-year-old daughter at all times but her permanent custody was denied him, despite his charge that his divorced wife took the child out to "beano parlors" late at night.

The former wife, Emma A. Pettipas, denied she patronized such games and Judge John V. Phelan ruled possession of the child belonged with her.

Boston Evening American Photo

TONGUES of flame leaped high in the air as department store on Washington street, South End, took fire early today. Firemen could not subdue flames in bitter cold until heavy damage had been done.

Battle Boston Fires in Cold

Continued from Page 3

drill, tenants went into quick action in the Back Bay fire, leading to safety a partly blind woman, Mrs. Estelle Burnham, and Mrs. Mildred Schnetzer, crippled and recovering from an operation.

Three men, A. D. Carlz, Joseph Fennell and Henry Clark, climbed to safety on firemen's ladders.

FIRE IN DORCHESTER

The fire was believed to have been caused by an overheated furnace.

These fires followed a midnight blaze which drove out three families and caused $6000 damage in a building in Columbia rd., Dorchester.

The weather man meanwhile saw no relief from the cold in sight. In Boston, the official temperature reading was 14 degrees above zero.

Lowest temperature in New England was at Northfield, Vt., where the thermometer read 17 degrees below zero.

Battle $25,000 Maine Blaze in Bitter Cold

ROCKLAND, Me., Dec. 28 (AP)—Fire, spreading through a 2½-story wooden business building near Rockland's postoffice caused loss estimated unofficially at $25,000 today. Firemen battled the blaze in sub-freezing weather.

The fire destroyed the offices and equipment of Drs. Charles B. Popplestone and C. Harold Jameson, and the Ballard Business School.

1ST CHOICE OF MILLIONS

who buy St. Joseph Aspirin everywhere. There's none surer, none faster, none more dependable. It gives you publicly-recognized assurance of every desirable quality—impossible in a product less well-known, less well-accepted. Try it.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Fear Death Toll In Quake 10,000

Continued from Page 2

a dramatic, unfinished telegram to Istanbul from an unidentified post office employee at Tokat aroused fears that the toll may mount much higher.

"The whole district is rocking from a tremendous earthquake," said this message. "There are more than 10,000 dead. The post office is collapsing . . ."

At that point the message ended, unfinished, and belief was expressed that the sender died at his post under the ruins of the post-office building.

Last night's renewed temblors sent residents of the quake region, their nerves already strained to the breaking point, fleeing pellmell from their shattered homes to the comparative safety of open fields.

FACE INTENSE COLD

But even there they were faced by intense cold and whirling blizzards. Tents were their only protection. While adding to the sufferings of the homeless, the weather also seriously hampered the work of rescue and relief crews.

Apparently the quakes followed a broad path from the shores of the Black Sea to the mountainous plateau of the province of Siwa, leaving the cities of Sivas, Yozgat, Amassia, Tokat, Samsun and Ordu in ruins.

Communications were so disrupted that full extent of the disaster and casualties could not be immediately ascertained.

Severe Tremors Are Felt in Transvaal

LONDON, Dec. 28 (AP)—An Exchange Telegraph (British news agency) dispatch from Capetown today said there had been 25 earth tremors during the past 24 hours in the Rand, in Transvaal. Two tremors were severe, jarring buildings and alarming residents.

SENATE AIDE DEAD

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 28 (AP)—William W. Cole, 73-year-old doorkeeper of the U. S. Senate for the last seven years, is dead today of a heart attack at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Arnold Moore.

Snow, Cold Halt U. S. Travel

By the Associated Press

Snow, fog and sub-zero temperatures slowed the nation's transportation pulse today in normal winter regions.

A slight lessening in the intensity of the first wintery invasion, however, enabled many temporarily paralyzed sectors to clear their roads and resume air travel.

Fog grounded transport planes and slowed motor traffic in western Pennsylvania, but Baltimore, where road and air facilities were blocked yesterday, got back to normal. Strong headwinds delayed the arrival of planes at LaGuardia Field, New York, 10 minutes to two hours.

Bitter cold weather—it was 27 below zero at Craig, Col., 22 below at Wanakena in northern New York—caused suffering and death. New Jersey reported three exposure deaths.

Low temperatures included Owosso, Mich., 2 above; Syracuse, N. Y., 2 below; New York city, 12 above; Northfield, Vt., 17 below; Greenville, Me., 4 below; points in western Nebraska, 13 below.

Wheeler-Hill, Bund Secretary, Arrested

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (INS)—James Wheeler-Hill, secretary of the German-American Bund, was arrested today on a charge of second-degree perjury growing out of the prosecution of Fritz Kuhn.

Wheeler-Hill was seized on an information voted by the New York County grand jury charging perjury as a misdemeanor. Three counts and 15 alleged examples of perjury committed by the bund secretary were cited.

20 FLEE HOTEL FIRE

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Dec. 28 (INS)—Twenty guests, including several elderly women, were forced to flee scantily clad to the street in subfreezing weather here as fire swept the three-story Wonder Hotel.

PASTENE
Importers & Distributors

FOR THE *Holiday Season*

A CHECK LIST OF
PASTENE IMPORTED PRODUCTS

HUDSON'S BAY BRAND

☐ *Best Procurable* Blended SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 Proof

☐ F. O. B. Blended SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 Proof

☐ *Demerara* RUMS 91.4 Proof

☐ COGNAC BRANDY 86. Proof

☐ **PASTENE VERMOUTH**
(FRENCH & ITALIAN — Alcohol 18½ by Vol.)

PASTENE WINES
(BOTTLED IN CALIFORNIA)

☐ *Superior* WINES Alcohol 20% (By vol.)

☐ WHITE LABEL WINES
Alcohol 20% (By vol.)

Ask your Dealer

PASTENE WINE & SPIRITS CO., INC. BOSTON, MASS.

POLICE LISTING

Police officers will call at every building whether a dwelling, business house, stable or manufacturing establishment, and every suite in every apartment building in each district to get the following information for use in the preparation of the voting lists of Boston:

Name .....
Age .....
Occupation .....
Whether a citizen of U. S. .....
Residence Jan. 1, 1940 .....
Residence Jan. 1, 1939 .....

of every person (both male and female) twenty years of age or upwards, whether a citizen or not, residing therein.

This information should be left with someone in the house for the officer when he calls.

Time for beginning police listing is January 2.

LISTING BOARD:

JOSEPH F. TIMILTY, Chairman
WILLIAM A. MOTLEY, Jr. FREDERIC E. DOWLING, Sec'y
FRANCIS B. McKINNEY HILDA HEDSTROM QUIRK

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Quit Playing Statue of Liberty

400,000 WOMEN, ORPHANS TO GET SOCIAL SECURITY AID

WASHINGTON, Dec 28 (AP) - The action of Congress in broadening the Social Security program to take care of the family as well as the individual worker will mean the distribution of federal social insurance benefits next year to about 400,000 wives, widows and orphans.

Previous federal and state efforts in supplying pensions and grants to this group were based on individual needs. The new Social Security benefits will be based on the retirement annuity the family's wage earner receives, or would have received if he had lived.

In preparation for the first payoff of old age insurance and survivors' benefits in 1940, the Social Security Board has estimated that benefit claims will be received from 125,000 wives aged 65 or more; 20,000 widows 65 or older; 78,000 younger widows, and 194,000 children up to 16 years of age, or 18 if they remain in school.

$85 IS MAXIMUM

The board estimated, too, that 10,000 dependent parents, sole survivors of insured workers, would file claims during the year. Widowers also are entitled to benefits under certain conditions.

The law imposes three alternate limitations to keep the monthly benefits to one family within the limits of a maximum of $85.

A wife and her children are each entitled to supplemental benefits equal to one-half of the husband's primary benefit, and a widow's share is three-fourths.

Here's the way benefits are computed:

Mr. A, an insured factory worker, dies, leaving a young widow and two children. His earnings at the time of his death were sufficient to provide a monthly benefit of $21 had he lived. In this case his widow gets three-fourths of his basic benefit, or $18, and each child receives a sum equal to one-half his benefit, or $12. Their total social security monthly income is $42.

MINORS' BENEFIT

The widow's benefits will cease as soon as the youngest child reaches 16, or 18 if in school. When the widow reaches 65, her three-fourths benefit will be resumed if she has not married again.

In the case of Mr. B, who died after seven years of employment under the act at an average of $250 a month, his primary benefit is figured at $42.80.

His widow is entitled to three-fourths of this amount, or $32.10. Each of his three minor children is entitled to $21.40. The family benefit thus aggregates $96.30. Under the law, the monthly check in this instance must be held to $85, each recipient being reduced proportionately.

HOW PLAN OPERATES

In another case, Mr. C is entitled at 65 to a primary insurance benefit of $23.50 on the basis of a $100 average monthly wage. His wife at 65 is entitled to an amount equal to half his benefit, or $12.75. Each of his two minor children is entitled to $12.75. The total monthly benefit thus adds up to $63.75.

It does not exceed the $85 limitation, nor the 80 per cent of the monthly wage limitation. However, twice the primary monthly benefit is $51, and the third of the three limitations operate in this case to reduce the monthly check from $63.75 to $51.

BRUSH UP FOR Wm. H. O'Brien
One Class 75c
Twelve Classes $5
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 8 to 11:45 with Orch.
NEW DE LUXE 2A Mass. Ave., Cor. Hns. Ins. Ch. 6526
3 Private Lessons $1
10 Private Lessons $5
Latest Rumba, Tango and Standard Dances
9 A.M.-12 P.M.

Resolved:
1. To eat better foods!
2. Pay less money for them!
3. Make shopping more FUN!

What happy resolutions! How easy to keep! How? By buying at your A&P Super Market and paying only down-to-earth prices. Our policy of direct buying in big volume, eliminating in-between profits and handling charges, doing away with credit losses, keeps A&P prices way down every day! Wide aisles, cheery clerks, handy market baskets make our Super Markets real pleasure islands! Resolve to save — come to A&P today.

(Copr. 1939 Gt. A&P Tea Co.)

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

STEAKS Heavy Steer Beef — Porterhouse Sirloin, Cube, Bottom Round LB 27c
TURKEYS FANCY FRESH NORTHERN NATIVE FRESH 5 LBS UP LB 27c
LARGE FOWL LB 21c
PORK LOINS FRESH — WHOLE OR EITHER HALF LB 14c
GEESE FANCY FATTED LB 23c
DUCKLINGS YOUNG PLUMP LB 19c
CHICKENS LARGE ROASTING LB 25c
LAMB LEGS FANCY SELECTED LB 21c
HAMS SUNNYFIELD SMOKED WHOLE OR EITHER HALF LB 21c
CHUCK BONELESS ROAST LB 25c

FILLETS SCROD, FLOUNDER OR HALIBUT OR HADDOCK LB 17c
LARGE GREEN SHRIMP LB 15c

A&P stores closed all day Monday, Jan. 1—New Year's Day. No afternoon closings next week.

PRICES THRU SAT. DECEMBER 30

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON & VICINITY

Fresh Soft Twist BREAD 2 20 OZ LVS 15c
Pound Cake ASST. CUT 16 OZ 21c
Raisin Nut Loaf 13 OZ CAKE 17c
Coffee Ring 13 OZ RING 21c

BUTTER SILVERBROOK CREAMERY LB 34c
Wildmere Butter LB 32c Sunnyfield ¼ LB PRINTS LB 36c
FRESH EGGS MEDIUM SIZE DOZ 25c
PURE LARD REFINED 3 1 LB CTNS 25c
PINEAPPLE JUICE A&P 46 OZ CAN 21c
GINGER ALE YUKON—PALE, GOLDEN & Other Beverage 4 28 OZ BTLS 29c
Yukon Mixes TOM COLLINS 23 OZ B 10c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
McINTOSH APPLES NATIVE Table Stock 6 LBS 19c
GREEN PEAS FRESH TENDER 2 LBS 19c
GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA JUICY 4 FOR 15c
ORANGES JUICY FLORICA 2 DOZ 29c
Southern Yams 5 LBS 19c Pascal Celery BUNCH 19c

KIRKMAN'S SOAP CAKE 4c
KIRKMAN'S SOAP FLAKES 2 LGE PKGS 39c

SAVE CASH
Buy.. dexo
FRYING CAKES, PASTRY, PIES, BISCUITS
3 1/3 CANS 39c 1 LB CANS 15c
ADDS the magic touch to cookery.
Save cash. Buy "dexo." It works like magic, makes delicious, digestible foods every time. "dexo" is approved by Good Housekeeping. Prices far lower than brands of comparable quality.

Olives ANN PAGE STUFFED 6½ OZ JAR 25c
Pickles MAYFAIR CUCUMBER 16 OZ JAR 10c
Cheese WHITE OR COLORED LB 21c
Cake Flour SUNNYFIELD 44 OZ PKG 15c
Hormel's Spam 12 OZ CAN 25c
Sardines BLUE PETER 3 CANS 25c
Evap Milk White Rose 4 TALL CANS 27c
Cocktail A&P FRUIT 2 16 OZ CANS 23c
Shrimp SULTANA 2 10 1/2 CANS 21c

Come See
this delicious coffee freshly ground to your order, to give you all the full, rich flavor.
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
2 1 LB BAGS 29c
AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE

SELF SERVICE SUPER A&P MARKETS SELF SERVICE

Special Thurs., Fri., Sat.
OIL CROQUIGNOLE $1.50
Guaranteed Vitamin F Oil Solution
Includes haircut, shampoo and finger wave. Expert operators only.
Genal Permanent $2.00
Hair Dyeing $2.50
Morning Glory Beauty Parlor
120 Tremont St. Rm. 320. HUB. 6577

Doomed Pair Kill Aged Prison Guard

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 28 (AP)—A 63-year-old guard was bludgeoned to death on State Prison's death row early today in a desperate escape attempt by two Negroes already under sentence to die for murder.

The Negroes, Clarence Rogers and William Young, confessed they bound and gagged the guard, J. S. Chesser, and fatally beat him, hoping to gain their way to freedom.

Young was scheduled to die in the gas chamber tomorrow. Rogers was awaiting court action upon his appeal from a murder conviction.

Mother Urges Sons Be Saved From War

With the horror of the World War still shadowing her life, a Somerville mother, Mrs. Herbert Ruggles of 67 Rush st., joins other mothers in the National Legion of Mothers of America, determined to spare the youth of America the fate of young men in the past war. Mrs. Ruggles writes:

"I am very happy to add my prayers and name to the Legion of Mothers. Our aged mother, who is 85, had her two dear brothers blown to the four winds —not even a kindly grave to shelter them, that she might find comfort in praying over them. May my beloved son be spared such a fate.

"If it was our war, I'd say it had to be. But for a war that is not ours, I do not want my son to go. May the prayers of all us mothers be heard by our Heavenly Father."

The tradition of war is strong in the family of a St. Johnsbury, Vt., woman.

She is Miss Beatrice Coruth of 21 Summer st., and she writes:

"I am sending my pledge card. I would like to join the National Legion of Mothers to oppose sending our American boys, brothers and fathers, to fight on foreign soil. I am not a mother, but I have a brother in the army now and I have a step-brother and uncles and cousins and friends who would have to go to war if we were drawn in.

"I lost two uncles during the last war. My grandfather was a sergeant in the Civil War and my father belonged to the militia. I am in favor of a program for adequate national defense, and if our boys have to fight, let it be on the soil of the good old United States. And I would do all I could to help them. But I am not in favor of them dying on foreign soil."

Pledging herself to the Legion, Mrs. Mary Wilson of 37 Center st., Lynn, writes:

"I have three step-sons of military age. Although I want them to serve their own country I would not care to have them used as cannon fodder on foreign soil. I would rather see them dead and in their graves than have them go across and die on foreign battlefields."

FROM WHITMAN MOTHERS

Two Whitman mothers, Mrs. J. L. Lamkey and Mrs. Yvonne Beauregard of Summer st., send joint applications for membership and write:

"We are American citizens and have a brother who would be drafted in case of war. We think the Legion of Mothers is a very fine organization and will do all we can to make it a success."

A Woburn mother, Mrs. Margaret T. Cooney, who hopes to protect from the horrors of war the sons of other mothers as well as her own, writes:

"I wish to become a member of the National Legion of Mothers of America. My two brothers are of war age and I oppose having them sent to fight on foreign soil. Your organization deserves the loyalty and support of all American mothers."

HAS FOUR SONS

A widow with four sons, Mrs. Catherine McCarthy of Quincy st., Roxbury, writes:

"I would like to join the Legion of Mothers of America. I am a widow with four sons. I hope I never live to see one of them go to war, as they are all I have in the world.

"It is not a very happy future for us mothers who have struggled and sacrificed to rear our boys to manhood and then to have some foreigner start a war and take them from us. May God forbid it!"

GULLIVER WINNERS NAMED

With thousands of entries judged in the recent Metropolitan Theater-Sunday Advertiser-Boston American "GULLIVER'S TRAVELS" coloring-limerick contest winners are listed below.

Originality and neatness decided winners. In addition to those listed today, 1000 other winners will receive the attractively printed "GULLIVER'S TRAVELS" rhyme-jingle book.

First prize of a custom built 15 jewel man's watch, created by Sir Samuel Ratner, 5 Bromfield st., Boston, goes to Mr. Albert Olden, 17 Germania st., Jamaica Plain.

Those winning Sheaffer Pen and Pencil sets, from Melnick Bros. Pen House, 5 Bromfield st., Boston include:

Evelyn L. Longley, 97 Main st., Rockport; Ruth Jarvis, 125 Orchard st., Somerville; J. O'Connor, 121 Pembroke st., Boston; Alice McInnis, 22 Thorndike st., Medford; Dorothy Lawrence, 3 Wachusett st., Dorchester; Ambrose Worth, 624 Union st., New Bedford.

Guest theater ticket winners to the Metropolitan Theater include, a pair each, to John Thayer, 15 Creighton st., Cambridge; Lucy Whittaker, Elm st., Berkley; Leo Cianchi, 103 Glenwood rd Somerville; Mildred Reed, 124 Orchard st., Somerville; Connie Giulio, 150 Nichols ave., Watertown, Eleanor Scher, 12 Fayette st., Beverly; C Ridgley Brown, 1500 Commonwealth ave., Brighton.

Virginia Stone, 50 Laurel st., West Lynn; Helen Baguia, 49 Readville st., Readville; Betty Ann McDonald, 15 Oakland st., Brighton; Barbara M. Jeffery, 26 Elizabeth st., Fitchburg; Mrs. Rita Kirwin, 27 Oakdale st., Jamaica Plain; Sherman Prell, 124 Hazelton st., Mattapan; Barbara Daniels, 5 Wedon st., Roxbury; Ralph Vartanian, 37 Quincy st., Roxbury.

William W. Finder, 15 Roxbury ct., Roxbury; Doris Donnelly, 1953 Columbus ave., Roxbury; Mary DiGregario, 34 Gladstone st., East Boston; Joseph Trovato, 1 Quincy pl., Roxbury; Frances Walsh, 47 Garden st., Boston; Ruth Spencer, 716 W. Roxbury Parkway, Roslindale; Barbara M. Jeffery, 26 Elizabeth st., Fitchburg; Ida Bertolucci, 29 Laurel st., Roxbury; Jennie LaPia, 4 Everett ct., East Boston, Irene K. Cohen, 237 Columbia rd., Dorchester.

Winner of the lovely 24-inch high "Dolly Dimples" doll went to Rae Epstein, 350A Washington ave., Chelsea.

The replica of the New York Central electric train, with remote control transformer to John Lally, 52 Callender st., Dorchester.

One Lone Ranger watch, each, goes to L. E Washburn, 33 Manchester rd., Newton Highlands; J. C. Pevey, 1 Winkley st., Amesbury. All of these prizes were given through the courtesy of the Washington Jewelry Stores of Boston, Fitchburg, Waltham and Brockton.

One thousand "GULLIVER'S TRAVELS" rhyme-jingle books have been sent to one thousand contestants, whose entries were considered meritorious enough to win. Due to lack of space names will not be published, but winners will receive these books within the next few days.

Study Ship Signals To Cut Collisions

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—The marine inspection bureau began today a study of ship signals in an effort to minimize collisions.

Director R. S. Field pointed out that the light and whistle signals for ships sailing in coastal waters are slightly different from those used on the high seas. Particularly in storms, even experienced pilots sailing close to the boundary between the coastal and high seas sometimes don't know which signals to use.

ACID STOMACH ULCERS

Indigestion, Nervous Gassy, Sick, Sour Acid, Painful Stomach

DUE TO EXCESS STOMACH ACID GET OUR FREE BOOKLET

Clip this ad, bring us, phone HANcock 2930 or write for this remarkable FREE booklet which explains the Von's Treatment that has aided Nature to heal acid stomach ulcers and other ailments of this character without operation, rigid diet or loss of time.

BOSTON VON COMPANY
125-A Tremont St., 5th Floor, Boston
Opp. Park St. Church L-2

ADMIRAL TOWNSEND DIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Rear Admiral Julius C. Townsend, commandant of the Fourth Naval District with headquarters at Philadelphia, died today at the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Naval Hospital. Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Martha Townsend.

HARKINS DANCE STUDIOS
WHERE YOU ACTUALLY LEARN TO DANCE!
PRIVATE LESSONS, $1
342 MASS. AVE. COM. 1102

In Boston Stores...

By ANN SAWYER

● **MAKE WAY** for an expert! If you're not a champion you can look like one in these authentic ski clothes, designed for utility, by professionals.

● **THIS** sleek, stream-lined ski suit is in all wool worsted gabardine. Double-zipper, entirely reversible jacket—other side windproof—water repellent! Instructor trous, beautifully tailored. Navy and new shades. Sizes 12 to 20. $18.95. In Filene's Snow Train Shop, fourth floor.

● **THESE FILENE**-exclusive Instructor trous are beautifully tailored —in all wool gabardine. Navy, gray, beige or black. Sizes 12 to 20. $7.95.

● **AT** Filene's you can be sure of the complete authenticity of even the smallest gadget—the horsehide palm, windproof poplin Parka Mitts sketched, $1.98. The hand-knit earwarmer called the "Snuglet," 79c. All-wool gabardine cap, $2.25.

● **ANOTHER** Filene-exclusive! This Hooded Parka, hip-length, trim lastex waistband—windproof, water repellent fine cotton poplin in natural, ice blue or scarlet. Sizes 14 to 20. $6.95.

● NOTE: Though merchandise stocks were adequate when gifts here were chosen, neither the store co-operating nor the Record-American is responsible for their depletion, price changes or typographical error.

BOSTON IS READY FOR GAYEST NEW YEAR'S EVE

Hotel, Club Talent Set

By SAM BERENSON

Boston is all set for the gayest, the most jubilant and the most rousing New Year's Eve in many a long year.

It will be a celebrating evening. Already, hotels and night clubs report advance reservations more numerous than in decades past, and they are pouring in hourly. From small and inexpensive cafes to the swank hotels and glamorous night spots come reports of every prospect of big business on the eve that ushers in the year 1940, with all its hopes and opportunities and dreams.

Prices to fit all purses are in order. The prevailing holiday cover charges average just about the same as last year. Club couverts range from $5 to $7.50 per person, and hotels, with few exceptions, are charging $6.50. The smaller cafes will take toll of from $2 to $3, and there are gay and entertaining spots with a cover charge as low as $1.

BEST OF TALENT

But proprietors promise their patrons that this year, beyond other years, they will get their money's worth. No effort has been spared to secure the best entertainment from leading shows in Boston, New York, Chicago and other key cities. Stars of night club and radio fame will be available, and the very best orchestras will furnish dance music.

Just because New Year's Eve falls on Sundayz doesn't mean that there will be any curb to merriment. Dancing will begin promptly at midnight, and by special dispensation will last until 4 a. m., the extended hour for club closings. And the licensing board, in honor of the occasion, has added an extra hour for service of the cup that cheers. Liquor may be served until 1 a. m.

In one respect this will be the most comfortable evening of celebration which merry-makers have yet experienced. For at all Boston's dine-and-dance spots, including clubs and hotels, special effort is being made to avoid overcrowding.

The number of guests will be strictly limited, to provide adequate floor space for dancing and efficient table service. There will be no last-minute jamming in of extra tables, no effort to throng the rooms above their capacities for space. The managements are determined that guests shall enjoy themselves, and they realize that a certain amount of breathing and dancing space is important for a truly jovial time.

Not the least of the inducements of clubs, hostelries and cafes are the gifts and favors which will be on hand for guests; gifts of genuine value and beauty and an expression of good will for the New Year.

Practically all the night spots will serve a full course dinner, the basis of which will be steak or chicken. Extra details of bartenders will be on hand to dispense drinks according to demand.

And speaking of drinks and New Year jollity, there comes a sound and sensible warning to all motorists from Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin.

"Enjoy yourself to your heart's content," was Goodwin's message from the registry yesterday, "but if you're going to drink the New Year in, leave your car at home or at least provide yourself with a non-drinking driver.

"Don't let the gaiety of the holiday blind you to the risk of tragedy; the risk of death and injury which every drinking driver runs. Take a train; take a bus; take a taxi; but don't take a chance on your own life and the life of another. If you have any intention of drinking, leave your car where it will do no harm to yourself or anyone else."

PLENTY OF POLICE

There will be plenty of police protection on New Year's Eve, but police officers have been enjoined to be tolerant with merry-makers and to guard mostly against pickpockets and thieves.

The Boston Elevated will maintain service all night.

In numerous theaters there will be special New Year's midnight shows, with an array of talent available.

HUB NEW YEAR EVE WILL BE LIKE THIS
Celebrators Prepare for Gala Fete

Night Clubs Absorb Tax

The tax which Uncle Sam levies on all dinners in excess of $2.50 will be absorbed by most Boston night clubs, hotels and restaurants which are offering flat rates for New Year's celebrations. Gay spots will tax patrons only additional food and liquor which they may absorb during the course of the evening's festivities. It is a 10 per cent tax.

HOTEL BRADFORD
NEW YEAR'S EVE
2 CELEBRATIONS ROOMS BANDS
BRADFORD ROOF $6. PER PERSON
Geo. Harris & Orchestra
GRAND BALLROOM $4. PER PERSON
Buddy Trask & Orchestra
SAME SHOW BOTH ROOMS
PRICE INCLUDES FULL COURSE DINNER, GOOD TIME FAVORS
PHONE RESERVATIONS NOW

this town's Best! STEUBEN Vienna Room
New Year's Party
Steak, Chicken or Lobster DINNER $5
Tax Included
Floor Show Direct From
LA CONGA, New York
Lew Conrad and Orchestra
FAVORS—NOISEMAKERS and OTHER NOVELTIES
114 BOYLSTON ST.
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GALA REVUE New Years Eve.
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JOHNNY COLE'S ★ ORCHESTRA ★
PEPI DeLEON AND HIS CONGA BAND
DANCING TILL 4
Superb Dinner
Novelties—Favors
The MAYFAIR
34 BROADWAY :: BOSTON
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NEW WOODCOCK HOTEL
$1 COVER CHARGE
Dance the NEW YEAR in at the Famous KNOTTY PINE ROOM
Continuous Entertainment—Freddy Greene's Orch.
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Favors-Novelties FULL COURSE DINNERS from $1.50
1168 WASHINGTON ST., at DOVER ST.

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BIG FLOOR SHOW
New Year's Eve DANCING 4 A. M. UNTIL
Favors—Noisemakers COM. 7719
$1
Club VANITY FAIR
336 NEWBURY ST.

the TROCADERO presents
$3.50 GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION
FULL COURSE STEAK or CHICKEN DINNER
ALL STAR FLOOR SHOW
DANCING TILL 4 A. M.
277 HUNTINGTON AVE.

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ROUTE 1—BOSTON-PROVIDENCE PIKE
Make Reservations Now!! Tel. Wrentham 306
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
FULL COURSE DINNER $3.50
CHOICE LIQUORS
FLOOR SHOW - ORCHESTRA - NOVELTIES
DANCING TILL 3 A. M.

DANCING 'TIL 4 A.M.
NEW YEAR'S EVE AT THE
LOTUS
Chinese-American Restaurant
245 TREMONT ST 2nd FLOOR
$3.50
BIG FLOOR SHOW
FULL COURSE DINNER
FAVORS—NOVELTIES
HAN. 9788

NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION
IN OUR BEAUTIFUL GRILL ROOM
CONCERT MUSIC 'TIL MIDNIGHT | DANCING 'TIL 3 A. M.
BIG FLOOR SHOW
AL BORRIS and his Orchestra
Favors ● Noisemakers ● Fun
FULL COURSE DINNER $3.50 per person
CHOICE WINES and LIQUORS
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DINE AND DANCE DIRECTORY

THE MAYFAIR—JOHNNY COLE and his orchestra. Dinner $1.50 Mon. to Friday. Shows Nightly 7.30 & 11.30. Call Pepi, Lib. 0700.
BRADFORD ROOF The Rainbow Room of Boston. Hotel Bradford. $1.00 minimum charge Monday through Friday. Continuous entertainment—2 dance floors—Shows at 7:30, 10 and 11:30 P. M. George Harris and Orch. Never a cover charge.
CAPPY'S—NORTH EASTON — Route 138 — 20 Minutes from Mattapan Sq. It's smart to come here. N. Y. entertainment.
COCOANUT GROVE—Mickey Alpert BRCH. Dine and Dance. 2 Floor Shows Nightly. Dinners $1.50. LIB. 3256. 17 Piedmont St.
HOTEL LENOX Grill Room. Luncheons, Dinners. Blue Train now open Special function rooms for Banquets, Receptions & Bridge Parties Ken. 6200
KING WAH LOW Finest Chinese Food. Pleasant Atmosphere. Moderate Prices. 16 TYLER ST. Rates for Parties. HAN 3225.
GUNDLACH'S the Hofbrau of rare foods and wines. Bavarian orch. Singing waiters. KEN. 1028. 42 Stanhope St., off Clarendon.
AT LAWRENCE
THE HOFBRAU THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA! 24 HOUR FLOOR SHOW

'Folies Parisienne' Revue Opens on RKO Boston Stage

Glamour Girls Aplenty in Show

Clifford C. Fisher's sumptuous continental revue, "Folies Parisienne," opens its week's engagement on the RKO Boston stage today, with all the color and glamour of the opening of any Broadway musical or revue.

This ornate continental revue which enthralled visitors to the San Francisco World's Fair, the International Casino in New York, Grauman's Chinese theater in Hollywood and the Dallas, Texas, State Fair before setting out on a nation-wide tour, posseses every attribute of any big Broadway musical as regards talent, scenery, music, production values and feminine pulchritude.

The technical requirements for the "Folies Parisienne" are the same as those for any big Broadway musical. Requiring 10 railroad cars to transport, the production with its 15 elaborate scenes, cast of 75 continental artists and 50 glamorous, enticing international beauties requires additional stage hands, several wardrobe mistresses, special lighting equipment, augmented orchestra and the other technical details in connection with any big Broadway production.

On the screen is "Mexican Spitfire," starring Lupe Velez and Leon Errol.

Mask and Wig Show Tonight

"Great Guns," the Mask and Wig show, comes to the Boston Opera House tonight. As usual the famous Mask and Wig dancing chorus will be in action.

LUCETTE is of the continental beauties in "Folies Parisienne," the spectacular show that today opened a week's engagement at the RKO Boston.

Coolidge Corner Celebrates

The Coolidge Corner Theater, Brookline, announces elaborate plans for celebrating its "sixth anniversary" the week beginning tomorrow, with "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," starring James Stewart, Jean Arthur and Edward Arnold; also "Five Little Peppers and How They Grew," with Edith Fellows plus the latest news and short subjects. "It's our birthday but your party" is the slogan for the week.

New Year's Eve there will be a late complete show starting at 11:30.

Hollywood Paragraphs

By Louella O. Parsons

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—I am sure there won't be any fault to be found with the annual awards given by the New York film critics. Vivien Leigh's performance in "Gone With the Wind" is selected as the best performance of the year, while to Jimmy Stewart go honors for giving the best male performance in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

John Ford gets the award for the best direction in "Stagecoach," "Wuthering Heights" is the critics' choice for the best picture of the year. I am so glad that Jimmy Stewart was given this honor for I feel he deserves it and the fans all over the country wherever I have been have chosen him.

AMUSEMENTS

STARTS FRIDAY — TRANS LUX

NOT A NEWSREEL
NOT PROPAGANDA
JUST PLAIN TRUTH

"GOOSESTEP"
FORMERLY TITLED Beast of Berlin (Censored)

with ROLAND DREW
STEFI DUNA
Produced in Hollywood

Plus! "THE COVERED TRAILER" with The Gleason Family

AMUSEMENTS

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
TODAY
GULLIVER'S TRAVELS
★FULL-LENGTH FEATURE CARTOON in Technicolor
Our Neighbors the CARTERS
MIDNITE SHOWS! New Year's Eve • Both Theatres
New England Premiere! BARBARA STANWYCK • FRED MacMURRAY
"REMEMBER THE NIGHT" also "Night of Nights"
ALL SEATS RESERVED! Tickets Now on Sale at Both Theatres

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY!
METROPOLITAN
A glowing, glorious love story told to the tuneful rhythms of Victor Herbert's greatest songs!
Hear 28 Victor Herbert Melodies including your favorites: "Kiss Me Again" "I'm Falling in Love with Someone" "Sweet Mysteries of Life" "Thine Alone" "A Kiss in the Dark"
"THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT"
ALLAN JONES • MARY MARTIN • WALTER CONNOLLY
Lee Bowman • Judith Barrett • A Paramount Picture
PLUS 2nd HIT! "ALL WOMEN HAVE SECRETS"
JEAN CAGNEY • JOSEPH ALLEN, JR. A Paramount Picture
ALL NEW MIDNIGHT SHOW New Year's Eve
Barbara Stanwyck • Fred MacMurray
"REMEMBER THE NIGHT" also "Night of Nights"
RES. SEATS Now on Sale
Starts JAN. 8 Every Monday 9-9:30 P.M.
DR.I.Q. Coast-to-Coast Broadcast From the Stage
SCOLLAY MODERN
'RULERS OF SEA' | "DEAD END KIDS ON DRESS PARADE"
EXTRA! SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNITE SHOW AT BOTH THEATRES!
MAIL ST. OLYMPIA HAN. 5715
Dorothy Lamour "DISPUTED PASSAGE" Akim Tamiroff
"HEAVEN WITH A BARBED WIRE FENCE"

PROGRAMS at your Community THEATRES for THURSDAY

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
ALL. 1200 CAPITOL JAMAICA JAM. PL. 0200
Dor. Lamour-A. Tamiroff "DISPUTED PASSAGE" Jas. Cagney-Pris. Lane "The Roaring Twenties"
Bob Hope-P. Goddard "Cat and the Canary" Irene Dare "Everything's On Ice"

CAMBRIDGE
TRO. 7900 CENTRAL SQ. KIR. 4663 HARVARD
FREE PARKING MASS. AVE.
Bob Hope-P. Goddard "Cat and the Canary" Rich. Greene-Bren. Joyce "Here I Am A Stranger"
Jean Hersholt-D. Lovet' "Meet Dr. Christian" John Howard-H. Ansel "Bell, Drummond's Bride"
Central Sq: New Year's Eve Stage & Screen Show

DORCHESTER
ALL. 2100 CODMAN FRANKLIN FIE. 5000
Edward Ellis "THREE SONS" William Gargan
Zorina-"ON YOUR TOES"-Eddie Albert Sat. "DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK"
FIELDS COR. 3200 MORTON GEN. 6300
BOTH THEATRES Midnite Show New Year's Eve
ANNA NEAGLE "NURSE EDITH CAVELL" IRENE DUNNE "When Tomorrow Comes"
JOE PENNER "Day the Bookies Wept" CHARLES LAUGHTON "JAMAICA INN"

MATTAPAN—DORCHESTER
BLU. 2200 AMPLE FREE PARKING ORIENTAL and STRAND SOL. 2000
Dorothy Lamour "Disputed Passage" Akim Tamiroff
Ritz Bros.—"Pack Up Your Troubles"
NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW SEATS NOW ON SALE

ROXBURY
HAN. 0100 RIVOLI
Tamiroff-Lamour "DISPUTED PASSAGE" Ritz Bros.-Jane Withers "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"
HIGH 2626 DUDLEY-SHAWMUT TRE. 0100
MICKEY ROONEY ★ JUDY GARLAND "BABES IN ARMS" LANA TURNER "Smashing Money Ring" "NURSE EDITH CAVELL" and Artie Shaw & Band "DANCING CO-ED"

SOMERVILLE
SPR. 7200 CAPITOL BALL SQ. SPR. 0200
MICKEY ROONEY "BABES IN ARMS" JUDY GARLAND "NANCY DREW AND THE HIDDEN STAIRCASE"
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW SUN
SPR. 7200 CENTRAL STRAND SPR. 0200
F. MacMurray-B. Carroll "HONEYMOON IN BALI" ANN SOTHERN "FAST AND FURIOUS"
B. Cosgrove-H. Wheeler "Nothing Thru Wires" "NANCY DREW, TROUBLE SHOOTER"

ARLINGTON
ARL 1197 REGENT MAT. 2-EVE. 7:45 Seats Now NEW
Free! Dinnerware to Ladies Henry Fonda-Mar. Weaver "YOUNG MR. LINCOLN" NOVITA in "WOLF CALL" YEAR'S EVE SHOW

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
KEN. 5600 KENMORE
The OLD MAID BETTE DAVIS MIRIAM HOPKINS
"NOR ONE GREEDS DON'T CRY" MORE

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION HUB 5560
FATHER HUBBARD • CLIFF EDWARDS • LEW LEHR • VINCENT LOPEZ • SWITZERLAND • ICE HOCKEY
2 BIG PROGRAMS

BROOKLINE
CONT. 2:00 COOLIDGE CORNER BEA. 2500
Deanna Durbin FIRST LOVE
MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND OUR NEW YEAR'S EVE LATE SHOW
FRI.—"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BRO. 4600 BROOKLINE ASPINWALL 4600
2 BRIGHT BOYS JACKIE COOPER
IN OLD MONTEREY GENE AUTRY
ATTEND OUR LATE SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR 4580
COLBERT FONDA DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK
JONES FAMILY in "TOO BUSY TO WORK"

CHARLESTOWN
CHA. 1660 THOMPSON SQ. MAY 2 CONT. SUN. & HOLIDAYS EVE. 8
JAMES CAGNEY • PRISCILLA LANE ROARING TWENTIES SMASHING THE RACKET KING

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER GEN. 9700 MAT. 2-EVE. 7
Chas. Bickford-Barton MacLane "MUTINY IN THE BIG HOUSE" & Helen Mack "CALLING ALL MARINES"
GEN. 2200 MAGNET Cont. 1 to 11:00
GINGER ROGERS "FIFTH AVE. GIRL" Sidney Toler-Cesar Romero "Chan at Treasure Island"

EVERETT
EVE. 5400 CAPITOL PARK EVE. 5400
"HONEYMOON IN BALI" "Bachelors of the Range" MIDNITE SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE
"BEAU GESTE" M. Raye-Joe E. Brown "$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN" CHINA-1:30-7:30

WATCH FOR SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S THEATRE LISTINGS TO BE PUBLISHED IN THE RECORD-AMERICAN-SUNDAY ADVERTISER ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY-DEC. 30 AND DEC. 31

Programs at your NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE for THURSDAY

HALDEN
FREE PARKING GRANADA CONT. 2:30 P.M.
Deanna DURBIN FIRST LOVE DOROTHY LAMOUR DISPUTED PASSAGE
MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE SEATS NOW ON SALE
MYSTIC MAY 3 1:45 P.M. EVE. 7-11 P.M. MAL. 0212 Free Parking
EVENINGS 65c 2nd and 25c
Anita Louise-Joel Fera—"HERE FOR A DAY"
JOE E. BROWN—"BEWARE SPOOKS"
STRAND Cards Redeemed MAL. 0212
On Dinner Sets Free Parking
GLORIA JEAN in "UNDER-PUP"
Kent Taylor—"SUED FOR LIBEL"
EVENINGS 700 SEATS 25c
MAPLEWOOD MAL. 0135 ORPHEUM
Tyrone Power-Norma Lee "THE RAINS CAME" Rand. Scott-Frances Dee "COAST GUARD"
"Torchy Plays With T. N. T." "CHARLIE CHAN AT TREASURE ISLAND"
"Dear Prize" Nite Mon. & Fri.

MEDFORD
MEDFORD MYSTIC 1800
MAT. 2—EVE. 6.45
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland—"BABES IN ARMS"
EDITH FELLOWS—"PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS"

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER LAF. 4050
11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
IRENE DUNNE-C.MAS. BOYER in "WHEN TOMORROW COMES" &
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S BRIDE"

QUINCY
STRAND QUINCY
Deanna Durbin "FIRST LOVE" Jane Withers-Ritz Bros. "Pack Up Your Troubles"
Chas. Grapewin-A. Louise Lee Wood "Renegade Trail"
"HERE FOR A DAY" Fri. & Sat. Stage Show
STRAND-New Year's Eve Midnight Show

REVERE
BOULEVARD-REVERE
REV. 3400 MAT. 2 BOTH THEATRES REV. 2300
Henry Fonda "Drums Along Mohawk" Claudette Colbert
"TOO BUSY TO WORK"—THE JONES FAMILY

SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2200
MAT. 2-EVE. 6:45
Ray Milland in "HOTEL IMPERIAL"
JANE WITHERS in "BOY FRIEND"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
JOHNNY DOWNS "HAWAIIAN NIGHTS"
MARY CARLISLE "BOMBS OVER LONDON"
FARRELL

SOUTH BOSTON
BROAD. 5100 STRAND BROADWAY BRO. 9440
G. Cooper-A. Loeds-D. Niven "THE REAL GLORY" Jackie Cooper-B. Field "WHAT A LIFE"
Bob Cummings-Nan Grey "THE UNDER-PUP" "FULL CONFESSION" PLAY "FLEURY"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL HAN 2880
Cont 12:30 PM to 11:30 PM
Laurence Olivier-V. Hobson "CLOUDS OVER EUROPE"
Betty Grable-Jackie Coogan "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. BIR. 0029
Akim Tamiroff-Lloyd Boles "Napoleon Freed"
Randolph Scott-Frankie Darro "COAST GUARD"

CLIFTON WEBB DELIGHTS CHICAGO IN WOOLLCOTTISH ROLE

Critics Divided On His Portrayal

By PEGGY DOYLE

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 28—Looking more like a petulant Pinocchio than the Falstaffian Sheridan Whiteside created by Moss Hart, George S. Kaufman and the bearded Monte Woolley, Clifton Webb, in the Christmas night opener, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," drew a divided press.

A thin man in a fat role, Webb is hardly convincing as the brilliantly vitriolic Alexander Woollcottish character, who is one part treacle and two parts vinegar.

• • •

Nevertheless, Harris Theater audiences are eating up this latest laugh-hit by Broadway's ace playwriting team, and as Hearst Drama Critic Ashton Stevens put it, "You couldn't stop the Loop run of "The Man Who Came to Diner" with an injunction."

He says further:

"He (Webb) could have been better. I mean somebody else could have been better. But Webb couldn't stop the resolute and malicious fun of that superb comedy of abuse. Like, but so unlike the same authors' 'You Can't Take It With You,' Here is another natural unnatural.

". . . And my slight dissent from the approval of Clifton Webb's Sheridan Whiteside by the majority of the first-nighters is based entirely on my disbelief that he was that person, no; I certainly do not mean that this was because he failed to remind me of either the Woollcott I have known so long and tenderly, or of the Monte Woolley of whose fabulous characterization I have heard and read so much that I dread beholding it lest I find myself unworthy."

• • •

Chicago's other brilliant theater critic, Lloyd Lewis, of the Daily News, had this to say:

"At the premiere of the second company at the Harris, Mr. Webb tightened up, as they say in baseball, when he came to the plate, and the evening was almost half gone before he found his full swing. The acting, by and large, is not up to the playwriting, but still good enough to make your evening one of the funniest of the season."

Most enthusiastic was the Daily Times' Robert Pollak, who found the Chicago company of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" almost uniformly good, reported that Clifton Webb, delivers superbly and asserted that the second company had made the second city's Christmas a roman holiday.

New Show For Globe

At noon tomorrow the Globe Theater ushers in its new policy of traveling glorified burlesque shows, with jubilant Joan Collette and her "1940 Babies" as the first attraction.

The same show, with special features added, will appropriately usher in the New Year with a midnight show Sunday night, to be followed immediately by a "milkman's matinee," starting at 2:15 a. m. Monday. For both of these extra shows reserved seats are now on sale.

Paul Muni Film At Uptown Friday

"We Are Not Alone," the new Warner Bros. film starring Paul Muni, will be the next feature attraction at the Uptown Theater, starting tomorrow.

Also on the same program will be shown "Little Accident," starring Hugh Herbert, Florence Rice, and Baby Sandy.

'Goose Step' At Trans-Lux

Life in the German "underground" where the German patriots are fighting dictatorship on the "home front," is portrayed in "Goose Step," formerly titled "Beast of Berlin," opening tomorrow at the Trans-Lux Theater.

Steffi Duna

According to advance information released by the management, "Goose Step" is most remarkable in that this frank, honest and sincere screen document does not advocate war or hate, or does it contain any propaganda. Roland Drew, Steffi Duna, Greta Granstedt, and Allan Ladd share top honors

Boston's Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "The Great Victor Herbert"; 9.40, 12.50, 3.50, 6.45 "All Women Have Secrets"; 11.35, 2.30, 5.30, 8.25.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Hunchback of Notre Dame"; 10.10, 12.30, 2.50, 5.05, 7.25, 9.45.

STATE—"Gone With the Wind"; 1.30 and 8.30 p. m.

ORPHEUM — "Gone With the Wind"; 10 a. m., 2.45 and 8 p. m.

PARAMOUNT — "Gulliver's Travels"; 9.25, 12.30, 3.40, 6.45, 9.45 "Our Neighbors the Carters"; 10.50, 2, 5.05, 8.10.

RKO BOSTON — "Mexican Spitfire"; 10.10, 1.05, 4.15, 7.20, 10.25 "Folies Parisienne" stage revue, 11.40, 2.50, 6, 9.10.

FENWAY — Gulliver's Travels"; 1, 4, 10.05, "Our Neighbors the Carters"; 2.30, 5.30, 8.35.

GAYETY — "Golden Boy"; 9.55, 1, 6.55 Burlesque; 12, 2.55, 9.

GLOBE — Pictures, 9 to 12, 5 to 8:3 Burlesque; 12, 2.30, 8.30.

HOWARD — Dempsey-Willard fight 11.30, 2.15, 5, 8. "Drums"; 9.55, 6 Burlesque, 12, 2.30, 8.30.

TRANS LUX — "Hollywood Cavalcade" 10.30, 1.20, 4.10, 7, 9.50. "Pride of the Blue Grass"; 9.30, 12, 3, 5.50, 8.40.

UPTOWN — "First Love"; 1, 4.05, 7, 10.25. "Disputed Passage"; 2.30, 5, 8.50.

SCOLLAY — "Rulers of the Sea"; 12, 1, 3.50, 6.40, 9.30 "On Dress Parade"; 11.50, 2.40, 5.30, 8.20.

SOUTH STATION — Fr. Hubbard, Smith, color cartoons, newsreels, t

EATON — "Rulers of the Sea"; 10, 1, 3, 5.50, 9.50 "On Dress Parade"; 9, 11, 2.45, 5.40, 8.40.

OLYMPIA — "Disputed Passage"; 10.35, 1.35, 4.50, 8.35, 9.25. "Heaven With a Barbed Wire Fence"; 9.10, 11.55, 2.45, 5.18, 8.35.

BEACON — "Man in the Iron Mask," "Look and Love"; 9 a. m. to 11 p.

MATTAPAN — "Disputed Passage"; 10.30, 1.45, 4.45, 9.15. "Too Busy to Work"; 12.40, 2.40, 5.35, 8.20.

AMUSEMENTS

New!
Charles LAUGHTON
The HUNCHBACK of NOTRE DAME
• Added Treat •
WALT DISNEY'S NEW DONALD DUCK CARTOON "The Autograph Hound"
KEITH MEMORIAL

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Starts TODAY for ONE GLORIOUS WEEK
GLAMOUR UNEQUALLED! DARING UNSURPASSED!
Complete! Intact! Authentic!
The same spectacular show that thrilled thousands in Paris, New York and San Francisco Fair
CLIFFORD C. FISCHER'S
Folies Parisienne
CAST OF 75
50 INTERNATIONAL BEAUTIES
And A STAGEFUL OF CONTINENTAL STARS
featuring
EMILE BOREO • GIL LAMB • CRISTIANI TROUPE
THE BRIANTS • CORINNE • MYRTILL & PACAUD
GEORGES BRUAY • TITO • ALDEZ • VERA NARGO
XENIA • SHALTEN BRAND • THE DE GAETANOS
SEE
THESE GORGEOUS SCENES
THE BEAUTY FACTORY
THE PARISIAN SHOP
THE LACE WEDDING
THE EXOTIC TASTE
AT MAXIM'S
FRENCH CAN-CAN
On Screen! First Boston Showing!
MEXICAN SPITFIRE
LUPE VELEZ
LEON ERROL
NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNITE SHOW
ALL SEATS RESERVED
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
RKO BOSTON
DOORS OPEN 9:30 A. M.

STAGE PLAYS

WILBUR—Tonight 8:30 MAT. Sat.
Messrs. Shubert present
CHATTERTON (IN PERSON)
in THE GAY STAGE Success
"TONIGHT WE DANCE"
Evgs. 55c-$2.75. Wed.-Sat. Mats. 55c-$1.65
SHUBERT • 2 WEEKS ONLY Tonight MAT. Sat.
ETHEL WATERS in "MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS"
Evgs. 55c-2.75. Wed. Mat. 55c-1.65. Sat. Mat. 55c-2.20
PLYMOUTH—6th BIG WEEK Evgs 8:30
Popular Mats. Today 55c-$1.10 Thereafter
TOBACCO ROAD
By Jack Kirkland—Based on Erskine Caldwell's Novel

COLONIAL—TONIGHT 8:30
PAUL ROBESON
In A New Play with Music
"JOHN HENRY"
MATS. WED. & SAT. 2.30
Evgs. 3.30 to 1.10
Wed. Mats. 2.20 to 1.10
Sat. Mats. 2.75 to 1.10
COMPANY OF 90, CHORUS OF 50

FOR RESERVATIONS AT LOEW'S STATE, CALL KENMORE 3666 OR KENMORE 1760; AT ORPHEUM, CALL LIBERTY 3491 OR LIBERTY 1242
GONE WITH THE WIND
Will Not Be Shown Except At Advanced Prices At Least Until 1941
STATE All SEATS RESERVED Twice daily at 1:10 p.m. and 8 p.m. (Sunday and 2 p.m.) Matinees 75c (Loges $1.10). Evenings $1.10 (Loges $1.50) Seats now on sale.
ORPHEUM Continuous All Day. RESERVED Seats at NIGHT THREE SHOWS DAILY Mats. 2, Mat.—Cont.—Come in as is 2:45 P. M. and see a complete show. 8 P. M. (ALL seats reserved). Mats. 75c (Loges $1.10). Evgs. $1.10 (Loges $1.50).
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Glorified BURLESQUE
TRAVELING ROAD SHOWS
DIRECT FROM CHICAGO OPENING WITH THE GREATEST SPECTACLE OF SONG, COMEDY AND BEAUTY EVER PRESENTED ON A BURLESQUE STAGE
NEW POLICY STARTS TOMORROW!
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!
featuring
★ JOAN COLLETTE
★ JACK LAMONT
★ JACK TERRIS
★ AL LIBBY SCOTT
★ LILLIE MILLER
And Your Own Favorites—IRVING BENSON, HARRY RUSS, DOROTHY ARNOLD and BILLY NEMO.
★ VERNA GORDON
★ THE The MARTINOS
★ MERRILL FANNY
★ BETTY & LINDA
★ JACK & LINDA
MORN. 15c-25c
MAT. 25c-35c
EVES. 35c-50c
EXCEPT ALL SEATS
GIANT CAST OF 60
3 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY 12 (NOON) 2.30 8.15
2 BIG MIDNIGHT SHOWS NEW YEAR'S EVE $2.00 and $1.50 SEATS NOW ON SALE

COMM'W'LTH BEACON AT COOLIDGE CORNER
WARREN WILLIAMS-JOAN BENNETT
"MAN IN THE IRON MASK"
also "STOP, LOOK and LOVE"

BOWDOIN SQUARE
DISPUTED PASSAGE
DOROTHY LAMOUR ARIN TAMIROFF
TOO BUSY TO WORK
with Ted Jones Family
NEW YEAR'S EVE. MID NITE SHOW!

UPTOWN Starts 1:00 P. M. 1000 Seats 30c At All Times
DEANNA DURBIN "First Love"
DOROTHY LAMOUR 'Disputed Passage'
AKIM TAMIROFF
FRI.: "We Are Not Alone"—"Little Accident"

Only Traveling Burlesque Show in Boston
THE OLD HOWARD Atlantic Ave. Subway Station
3 Shows Daily 12-2.30-8.30
"TOP HATTERS" Burlesque
GEORGIA SOTHERN—
Manny King—Hickey Dennis
Hanlon Brazzillo—Al Weber
4 Countrymen—Jerry Lane
60 People—30 Glorified Girls
Dempsey-Willard Fight Pictures Taken in 1919
STARTING SUNDAY MIDNIGHT (for New Year's Eve.)
ROSE LA ROSE—LOUISE STEWART

GAYETY • BURLESQUE
QUEEN OF THE AMAZONS
LOIS DE FEE
STEVE MILLS — CONNIE MAVIS
in "HEART BREAKERS"
NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW

Beauty hints by Arline Gould, every day in the Boston American.

Cited for Valor

By Fred Perkins

THE American wounded who were conscious tried desperately not to moan or scream. Some bit their lips until the blood came. Others clenched their hands in agony until the nails sank into the flesh.

Unable to exercise such heroic self control, however, were the many torn and mangled men who had become delirious after lying endless, tortured hours in the July sun.

Pvt. Eddie Zimmerman of the Medical Detachment of the 102d Infantry, 26th Division, caught himself wishing almost hysterically that one of the German shells crashing in Trugny woods just to the left of the front line dressing station would explode near enough to put the worst of the hopelessly wounded out of their intolerable pain.

There was a shortage of opiates, of course. No regimental surgeon could use a hypodermic as mercifully as his heart dictated.

For the most part, the delirous men muttered and groaned unintelligibly. But at recurrent intervals, the pain waves hammered through the defences compassionate nature had interposed between shattered body and fevered brain.

Then Pvt. Zimmerman would have to try to close his ears to awful, high-pitched bubbling screams.

He would have to force himself to pay no heed to gasping, sobbing plaints.

"Put a bullet through me, somebody. I can't stand this."

"Do something, for God's sake. Don't let me die. Don't let me suffer so. Oh, for God's sake, for God's sake, for God's sake . . ."

It was tough listening to that sort of thing for an hour. It was tougher still when you had to listen all day long and all night and all the next day, too.

Pvt. Zimmerman supposed a guy might get hardened to it eventually—unless he went nuts first!

Meantime, however, there was work enough to do. There was work enough for ten times the number of doctors and sergeants and orderlies available.

ONLY a little handful they were, those toiling in the makeshift, reeking dugout hastily formed of dirt-filled ammunition boxes roofed with a rusty sheet of corrugated iron.

First necessity was to sort the wounded, putting aside those who obviously had no chance of recovery, letting the minor cases wait for later surgical attention, and tagging for ambulance transportation those whose lives hung upon treatment they could receive only at a field or base hospital with X-ray and operating facilities.

Every man with a shell or bullet wound must have his shot of anti-tetanus serum, injected near the base of his spine.

The syringes used were big ones, shooting a big dose and many of the wounded fought against what they thought would be one final straw of pain and discomfort.

Pvt. Simmons learned to tell the more obstinate:

"You'd take this, buddy, and say 'Thanks' if you ever saw a guy die of lockjaw, like I have. The convulsions last a long time. And the doctors can't do anything then. But this shot I'm gonna give you kills the tetanus bugs. So pull your pants down and roll over. Try to act like a soldier, if you ain't one."

Of course, Pvt. Zimmerman never had seen a lockjaw victim die. He'd never seen anybody die until the Yankee division landed in the Chemin des Dames trenches, early the previous spring.

He'd seen his first few then. And plenty more at Seicheprey.

BUT this July attack northeast of Chateau Thierry was the worst yet, worse than anything he'd ever believed possible.

The gas cases were extra difficult to deal with up here. What the victims really needed first was to be stripped and bathed. Then their body burns required elaborate attention, their swollen, blinded eyes should be inspected by a specialist and delicate tests should be made to determine the extent of their damaged lung tissue or other internal injuries.

If ambulances weren't available—and they seldom were—the gassed men had to walk back to the nearest field hospital, the temporarily blinded in long queues, each holding to the coattail of the victim in front.

Sometimes a nearby shellburst or a ditch or other obstacle in the path would break up one of these long, snakelike lines of sightless gas patients.

And then the severed parts of the "snake" would mill and flounder, the blinded soldiers terrified at the thought of the death that might rain down unseen upon them before leaders who could see patched the line together again.

Pvt. Zimmerman, like the rest of the personnel of the 102d Infantry medical detachment, had suffered his share of bitter trouble from gas.

THE stinging bite of it was almost always in the air up along the lines. You could count on the Heinies pumping in a few gas shells in each of their high explosive bombardments.

Pvt. Zimmerman, as a boy in Cambridge, had always hoped to be a doctor some day. He'd enlisted in the medical corps of Boston's famous old Ninth regiment at the time of the trouble on the Mexican border in 1916, then had re-entered the service to come overseas with the 26th Division.

It was his dream that through the training he received in the war and through the doctor friends he made, he might be able to work his way eventually through medical school.

But there were too many machine guns in Trugny woods for Pvt. Zimmerman's dream ever to be realized.

On July 23, Zimmerman volunteered to go up to the infantry positions to help carry back wounded to the dressing station.

Many of the regular stretcher bearers had been killed. Those that were left had either snatched up rifles and joined the fighting or were hopelessly overworked handling the ghastly rush of casualties.

For several hours, Pvt. Zimmerman toiled heroically at the back-breaking, tremendously risky task of dragging helpless and bleeding men and officers from ground where they had fallen under heavy fire.

One officer, a lieutenant, could be heard calling faintly from a wheatfield at the edge of Trugny woods.

The field was lashed by machine gun fire and white smokebursts of high explosive were mushrooming up in irregular rows and clusters.

BUT 24-year-old Pvt. Zimmerman—who wanted to be a doctor some day—crawled out through the wheat to the wounded man's side.

One look told Zimmerman the lieutenant must be given first aid on the spot, if he were not to bleed to death. To try to drag him back out of the field and into the doubtful shelter of the woods would be worse than useless.

Yet for Zimmerman to get to his knees, as he must to roll the lieutenant over and bandage his wounds, would be almost suicidally reckless, exposing the medical detachment youth to machine gun bullets and shell fragments.

After all, there were limits to what a buck private in Gen. Pershing's army had to do, in line of duty.

But Pvt. Zimmerman wanted to be a doctor. And he knew how a real doctor would act under these circumstances.

Unhesitatingly, Zimmerman unbuckled his belt and haversack containing his first aid materials.

When he had found what he needed he rose to a kneeling position and went methodically to work.

Tourniquets had to be applied, arteries clesed, parts of the lieutenant's uniform cut away.

The hammering of the German machine guns was increasing now, their stuttering, deadly tempo stepping up, as enemy eyes, peering through the sights, saw movement in the wheatfield.

They couldn't know that what they saw was Pvt. Zimmerman—who wanted to be a doctor—on an errand of mercy.

All they knew was any movement in that field was a lurking menace to their lives and their gun position.

So they held their triggers back, swung the blazing muzzles of their weapons until they converged on the distant target, then ran off a full belt of ammunition, just to make the bloody business sure.

When they were done, Pvt. Zimmerman lay unconscious across the wounded lieutenant. The lieutenant was dead. And Zimmerman was dying with a bullet through his lungs.

Later that same day, when the machine gun nests covering the wheatfield had been bombed and taken by Yankee division infantry, Zimmerman was found by his fellow medical detachment members.

HE lay, as so many others had lain, on a stretcher at the dressing station on the edge of Trugny wood.

He bit his lip, and clenched his hands. But he didn't moan or scream. Not even when the pain flooded over him in one vast intolerable surge.

Capt. Charles W. Comfort, regimental surgeon of the 102d Infantry, wrote Pvt. Zimmerman's mother:

"Your son received his fatal wound while doing his fullest duty with the quiet, even bravery of our medical detachment tradition. He was brave and cheerful at the hospital afterward, even to the end, and met that end like the true soldier he was."

Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards of the 26th Division cited Pvt. Zimmerman in general orders for "gallant conduct and devotion to duty, aiding wounded under fire in the second battle of the Marne, July 20-28, 1918."

Cambridge honored Pvt. Zimmerman's memory by giving his name to the square formed by Cambridge and Columbia sts. and Webster ave.

And most treasured keepsake of the Zimmerman family is the hero soldier's last letter. It contains two prophetic lines, written as young Zimmerman and his regiment were about to go into the fighting line near Chateau Thierry.

"We are resting here," Pvt. Zimmerman wrote, "on our way to a place which will go down in history as a big American victory."

Tomorrow's installment of this thrilling series will tell the story of the heroic death of Saxton Conant Foss of Somerville. He was fatally wounded Oct. 8, 1918, while serving with F company of the 9th Infantry, Second Division, near Medeah Farm, France.

FRONT LINE DRESSING STATION—To such a first aid station as this . . . far up on the front line of the Yankee Division advance . . . Edward Leo Zimmerman of Cambridge was attached . . . giving his life at last . . . on July 23, 1918 . . . in attempting to save that of another. He was a member of the Medical Detachment of the 102d Infantry of the 26th Division.

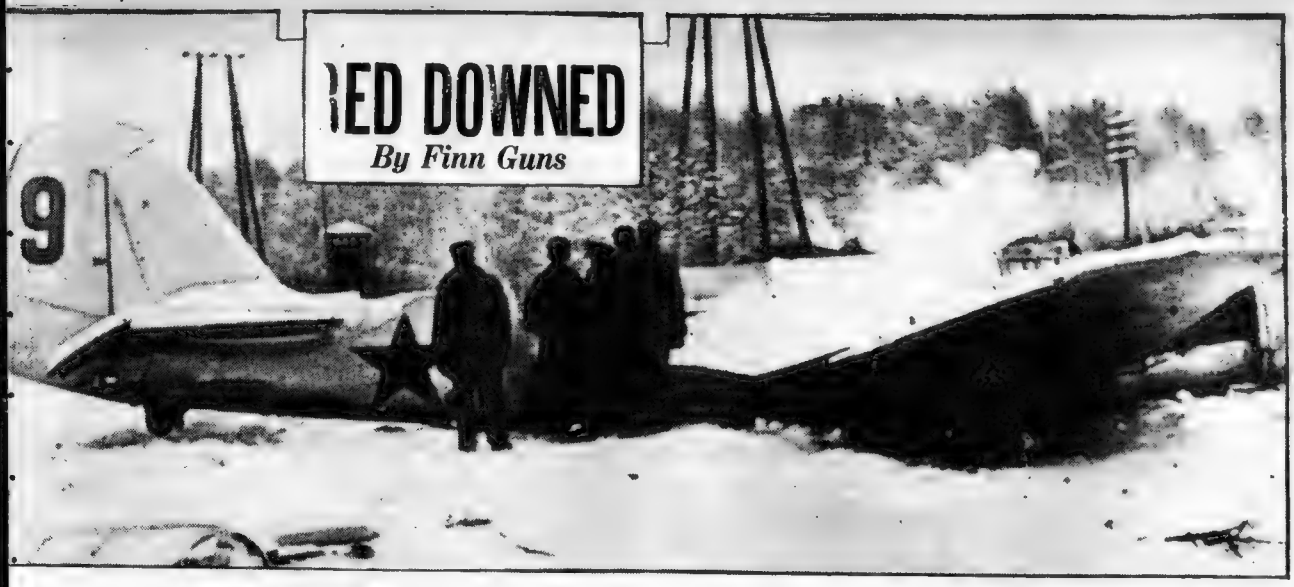
MEMORIAL SQUARE—Cited in General Orders by Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards for heroism in action, Edward Leo Zimmerman of Cambridge was killed while attempting to dress the wounds of a dying lieutenant under heavy machinegun fire. In memory of his bravery, this square in Cambridge—at Columbia and Cambridge sts. and Webster ave.—was named after him.

Boston Evening American Photo

EDWARD LEO ZIMMERMAN
Dead on Battlefield

ED DOWNED

By Finn Guns



Down—A huge red star on its fuselage, this Soviet bombing plane was forced down behind Finnish lines in vicinity of Viborg, key city to Finland at one extremity of Mannerheim line on isthmus. Here, Finn soldiers survey the damaged craft.

Yours Yet?—Marietta Pepi decided to be bird at the Registry office, Nashua st. proceeded to wait in line until she got -to-go-places. Two days to get 'em.

Free—Mrs. Dorothy Sherwood, right, the one-time Salvation Army lassie who drowned 2-year-old son because she couldn't feed him, leaves Newburgh, N. Y., prison after serving term, accompanied by Brigadier Agnes McKernan of the Sallies.

View—Mollie Sechaczewski, 8, arrives at Boston from the Near East aboard S. S. Excambion . . . and gives a waving hello to the promised land . . . Americal

her Held in Slaying—Showing little emotion, Mrs. Tillie Irelan is pictured being sworn at the inquest into n of her baby son. Police quoted the woman as saying she killed the baby because not support him.

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES FIT TO PRINT
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Talk American
Read American
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★ BE AMERICAN

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is reported to be considering a plan by which the Federal Government would build hospitals in States or localities unable to provide adequate health facilities for themselves.

While there is no place in this country for State or socialized medicine, there is an inescapable obligation upon the Federal Government to provide wider availability of hospital and health services than the people of the United States now enjoy.

The health of the people is the concern of the government—not just some of the people but all of the people.

Of course, the medical professions should not be regimented, nor should the free choice by the people between healing services or doctors be supplanted by government decree.

But in such manner as scientific research, practice and progress make available curative and preventive processes, these should be speedily accessible to people in need of them.

THE GOVERNMENT'S PART in promoting public health should be thoroughly constructive and co-operative.

It should not be autocratic or dictatorial.

It should not make doctors and the practice of medicine agents or functions of the State.

It should not herd the people like sheep into government institutions which are more political than humanitarian.

But neither should it let entire communities be without adequate facilities of hospitalization and public health.

It is not entirely clear just what sort of a program the President has in mind, and judgment on it must await clarification.

Undoubtedly much of the current theorizing about government participation in public health is less than helpful, and is in fact capable of great public injury because of the Socialistic purposes and ambitions which actuate it.

But there is nothing Socialistic in an honest, above-board program to establish a sufficient number of well-equipped hospitals throughout the land, in which a competent medical profession may practice with maximum efficiency and to which the people may come with maximum promise of restored health and relief from pain.

THE MEDICAL SCIENCES have achieved remarkable success in the United States and have set up and adhered to high standards—perhaps the highest in the world.

If disease is curable anywhere, it is curable here.

Drugs and serums and instruments are no better anywhere than they are in the United States.

Doctors and surgeons are no better trained or more highly specialized anywhere than they are in the United States.

But, in spite of all that, an amazingly high proportion of the American people are for many reasons—none of them excusable—denied these services.

Unquestionably some sort of a Federal hospitalization program is necessary in the United States.

The Government of the United States is confronted by a very grave American problem in the matter of public health.

It is to be hoped the President of the United States has an American solution of the problem.

FOR WOMEN ONLY is the advance fashion information from Miami Beach, Fla.

"Hats," says Howard Hodge, noted designer, "are going to begin to look more like something that belongs on milady's head and less like something she picked up and wore in the absence of more suitable covering."

A 1940 HAT
Individual and Colorful

It is also this stylist's contention that hats in 1940 will be "feminine, flattering, definitely dressy—and sane."

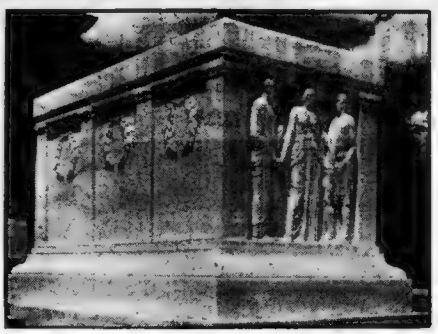
We are going to postpone expressing an opinion or making a prediction. Perhaps chapeaux will cease resembling towers, pancakes and inverted horns. Perhaps, as though in answer to long and persistent male agitation, hats will become suddenly and sedately sober.

But let us hope they will not become TOO SOBER.

With war, suffering and blackouts saddening so large a part of the civilized world, free Americans can ill afford to tolerate funereal garments that bespeak regimentation and crushed enterprise.

Let our mothers, wives and sisters be as individualistic and colorful as they please.

It is their right as heirs and partners in the world's greatest democracy.



Unknown Soldier

HE MIGHT have been a "Wop"—a Greek . . . or from the Rhineland might have stemmed . . . and those perchance who heard him speak . . . his "foreign accent" had condemned.

We do not know his race or creed . . . Jew, Gentile, "Frenchy," "Dutch" or Swede . . . yet here an Unknown Soldier lies . . . who made the last red sacrifice.

For native land? We do not know . . . In Flanders Fields, where poppies grow . . . lie Diego, Oly, Fritz and Hans . . . Comrades in arms—AMERICANS.

Paul T. Gilbert.

Human Side of News -:- By EDWIN C. HILL

DOWN on the Jersey shore, an elderly broker of this writer's acquaintance was climbing a tree in a farmer's barnyard at 4 o'clock on a dark and bitterly cold winter morning.

The farmer, up early to start his milking, got his shotgun and ordered the intruder to descend. The broker explained that he had been trying to band some young owls.

The farmer said he might have been looking for owls but he had more bats in his belfry than there were in the barn. He was all for summoning the police but the broker finally talked him out of it.

There were, one suspects, many such incidents in the 40th annual bird census conducted by the National Association of Audubon Societies, just coming to an end. This census covers the 48 States with the possible exception of Nevada, and it is carried through by about 1800 men and women, many of them in their middle years and quite a few in their seventies.

THE COUNTRY is divided into small areas and allotted to the various amateur but keenly competitive groups, the census continuing from Dec. 17 to 25, inclusive. The census-takers are equipped with field glasses and note books, and through their years of experience are trained to quick and accurate identification and to counting birds in flocks. Competition is in the number of birds observed by the groups.

MR. OWL BORROWS EDITOR'S TELEPHONE
Census Takers Will Get Him If He Doesn't Watch Out

Almost like the football rivalry between Yale and Harvard is the strife of decades between The Bronx and the Barnegat, N. J., groups. The former has for its territory a stretch up through Westchester County, while the Barnegat bird fans are allotted a similar stretch along their seashore.

At the Christmas census last year, Barnegat won by one bird. The Bronx group was pretty bitter about it and promised a rock-and-sock contest this year. The returns are not all in yet. Maybe Barnegat will just give The Bronx the bird and let it go at that.

By far the majority of these devoted bird lovers, who rise at weird hours and brave all sorts of weather, not only for the Christmas census but the year around, are city or suburban people. Country people, in the mood and tempo of Vergil's Georgics, just take the birds as they come and don't worry about them.

Perhaps urban life is stirring in some of us, a new realization of our old kinship with our furred and feathered friends; perhaps a sense of guilt for the devastation we have wrought, and a desire to make amends.

AT ANY RATE, this 40-year-old census of urban origin is in the interest of bird conservation, and nothing else. These case-hardened old bird-fanciers will snort with indignation, if you go poetic or sentimental on them. They'll tell you that they don't want to have any truck with "birdy-birdy" people.

Anybody who wanted to recite Shelley's "Ode to a Skylark," or recall St. Francis' conversations with the birds probably would be thrown out of the brotherhood.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -:- -:- MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—First of all, I want to thank the many friends throughout the country, both known and unknown, who sent us telegrams and Christmas cards at this season. It will be impossible to thank all of them individually, so I want to tell them through this column how deeply both the President and I appreciate their kind thoughts and good wishes and how much they have added to the joy of the season.

IN ADDITION, I want to make a little explanation of our own custom so far as Christmas cards are concerned. On coming to Washington, we realized that it would be impossible to begin to send Christmas cards to all our friends and acquaintances. We decided, therefore, to send them only to members of the family and close personal friends.

When individuals are kind enough to write to say how deeply they would appreciate one of our Christmas cards, it seems ungracious not to send one, but, when you cannot do it for everybody, you have to make a rule. If you break it for one person, there is no reason why you should not break it for other people.

MRS. ROOSEVELT
Life's Routine Starts Again

Therefore, we send out no Christmas cards.

Now that Christmas is over, I agree with Miss Thompson, who remarked, as we were surveying the final preparation for the East Room Christmas party on Saturday afternoon: "How long it takes to prepare and how quickly everything comes to an end!" Christmas Day is over and now we can look forward only to birthdays until another year rolls around.

We had a movie Wednesday night taken from James Hilton's book: "We Are Not Alone." Paul Muni is very good in it, but I am afraid it left us all rather sad. I kept wishing that the little boy could tell someone what he had done so that he would not have to go through life without his father and Lennie.

The routine of life has started again. After a very short ride, because I did not like the horse which I was trying out, Anna and I went to lunch with Mrs. Ickes, the wife of the Secretary of the Interior. I am always envious when I get out in the country, so I was glad today that it had not snowed, for I remember last year how beautiful it was with the snow on the ground and how difficult it was to tear myself away.

I ENJOYED the party Wednesday, but I had to come home soon after lunch was over, for the first of the children's parties took place at four o'clock, and I wanted to be on hand to greet these youngest guests when they arrived. They were shown a variety of movies, which appealed to them as much as they do to my husband. He loves the Mickey Mouse variety and always insists that they are particularly entertaining.

Harry Hopkins

Broadway Medley

HOPKINS TO BREAK TRADITION

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—The Secretary of Commerce's annual report will be published next Saturday, and Harry Hopkins will break departmental tradition with it. It will include an economic study of the last decade, from the boom and collapse of 1929 to present conditions and outlook . . . Hopkins will make a strong reaffirmation of the Administration's faith in the system of private enterprise and will express the conviction that it can be made to work more effectively. The report will sketch the responsibilities of business, labor and government.

* * *

AMITY: The Duke and Duchess of Kent, together with their two children, were photographed by Barron, their official camera man, for the pictures which were to be used for their Christmas cards . . . They posed individually and then in a group. When the Duke saw the proofs he ordered 250 of the group photos . . . "And I'll take 50 of myself," said the Duchess, "for my own cards" . . . "Why?" asked the surprised Duke of Kent. "Do you know anybody?"

DUCHESS OF KENT

* * *

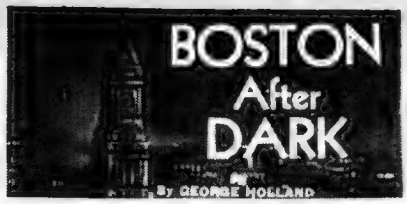
DEATH: Harold Johnsrud worked in many shows for many years, waiting for the Big Chance, which finally came in "Key Largo," the new Paul Muni show. At first his role was a small one—that of an Indian—but when Charles Waldron retired from the show, Johnsrud succeeded to that important role—his first important one . . . Last week he suffered severe burns in a fire at the Hotel Brevoort when he returned to rescue Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis . . . Johnsrud called the producer's office the next morning and said: "I think you should know this—I won't be able to play the matinee Saturday." Then he died . . . His role in "Key Largo" has been assigned to Charles Ellis—the man for whom he gave his life.

* * *

AMBITION: William Guggenheim, venerable member of the Guggenheim family, is devoting his time to a new enterprise—song writing . . . Guggenheim, who is almost 70, has written more than a score of lyrics for popular songs and is negotiating with Sammy Fain to supply the music . . . One of the songs is called "I Love Sammy"; another, "My Glamour Girl"; a third, "Undivided Loyalty," concludes with the appeal: "For It's right, with America—For the right, right, right, let us fight, fight, fight."

* * *

PREPARATION: Two Federal representatives have been inspecting some of the large swimming pools in Beverly Hills and making estimates of the cost of reinforcing them with concrete . . . This because the pools might make excellent gun emplacements.



BACK STAGE STUFF: The young director who staged "Tobacco Road," Anthony Brown, found the commuting easy in Boston between two stages where samples of his work were on display . . . Less than a record broad jump would have landed Mr. Brown at the stage door of the Colonial, where "John Henry" is playing, had he leaped from the stage door of the Plymouth, where "Tobacco Road" is current . . . The stage entrances of the Colonial and Plymouth face each other in the blind (stage-door) alley which leads from Tremont st. . . . Only once or twice in a theatrical decade does such an accident of booking occur in Boston.

IT SEEMS TOO BAD that these happy circumstances no longer prevail, because it was virtually inevitable that one or the other of the press-agents representing "John Henry" and "Tobacco Road" would have lured a cameraman and a reporter into Stage-Door Alley, there to catch Mr. Brown in a series of poses and observations fitting for a feature story . . . Mr. Brown, unfortunately, is no longer connected with the production of "John Henry," and what hope the affable and able young director might have had for another seven-year-run prospect in "John Henry" is gone . . . Tony is "out" . . . And not too happy about it . . . A Mr. Charles Friedman has taken his place . . . Director Brown was "out" before the curtain rose on "John Henry" at its Boston premiere Monday past.

THE ADVENT OF MR. FRIEDMAN coincided with the beginning of a new chapter in the story of Roark Bradford's play with music by Jacques Wolfe . . . Night and day rehearsals have been the order ever since . . . The play is being remade to such an extent that by next Monday night Paul Robeson and a large supporting company will be giving a much changed (and improved) new version . . . Instead of three acts, for instance, the column hears that the play will take new form in two acts . . . The "love interest" has been heightened, and new music has been written to go with it . . . But the continuity will be kept so that "John Henry" at all times will remain an entertaining and cohesive piece of dramaturgy . . .

BUT THE MINOR OPERATION being performed on "John Henry" was inspiring memories in Boston theatrical purlieus of a *major* operation performed in the spring of 1931 . . . Harry Wagstaff Gribble, playwright-director, was the surgeon, and the patient was a perfectly horrible specimen named "The Patch" . . . Boston, Jackson Heights and Manhattan were the arenas in which Dr. Gribble operated, and those few who knew the details still marvel at the job . . . Poor Pat Kearney, one of the theater's many "one-play playwrights" was the original author of "The Patch" . . Pat had written one good play, "Second Man," and had missed with a dramatization of "Elmer Gantry" . . . But "The Patch" was his sorriest work . . . Prompted by "repulations" however, a Broadway producer had bought the opus sight unseen as a vehicle for Arthur Sinclair and Marie O'Neil, both famous

Continued on Page 26, Column 3

Hollywood Today

MARCH OFFERED TOP ROLE

By Louella O. Parsons

Fredric March

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—In spite of the fact that Paramount and Cecil DeMille are still fanning themselves to get over the shock of his $125,000 salary demand—you can put it down that Fredric March will go into the top spot in C. B.'s "Northwest Mounted Police." Maybe Freddy has been away from Hollywood so long he hasn't heard that salaries are being cut right and left from the good old days of four or five years ago before the wolf cast a shadow over the box office. While March's hit show, "The American Way," has been running on Broadway there's been a lot of changes made in Hollywood salary checks.

JUNE LANG

Be that as it may the deal is all but signed and set. DeMille has never been one to quibble when he really wants an actor and these two are old friends, having made "Buccaneer" and "Sign of the Cross" together. March will round out the quartet of stars already signed for this picture including Madeleine Carroll, Joel McCrea and Robert Preston.

*

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD AND NEW YORK: The New York critics panned "The Woman Brown" to a fare thee well, which will be sad news to Bette Davis who liked the play so much she prevailed on Warners to buy it for Dot Lupe Velez, who tiffs and then makes up with Claytor Moore was out with him again last night at the La Conga. He's wearing a long hair cut just like Johnny Weissmuller's

* * *

JUNE LANG and James McKinley Bryant holding hands at the Cafe Lamaze; good news to hear that Mrs. Frank Morgan is so much recovered from her auto accident that she can leave the hospital next week; Bob Woodruff, the assistant coach of the Tennessee Rose Bowl team, took Marjorie Weaver to the Lamaze last night; Spanish movie fans, seeing pictures again after the war, vote Shirley Temple, Deanna Durbin, Fred Astaire and Harold Lloyd as their favorite stars

* * *

JUST FOUND OUT that Mary Pickford sent a beautiful brown-eyed cow out to Marson's Farm for our Christmas present—and are we excited and anxious to see her! Judging from the wires on my dressing table, everybody in Hollywood is on tiptoe over the "Gone With the Wind" premiere Thursday—which will be followed by a huge party at John Steinberg's new Troc afterward; Eddie Goulding is in the Good Samaritan Hospital, victim of the flu; this is our last day in New York, which has been hard work but grand fun.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the Amusement Pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

I REMEMBER I came home to Boston from my Chicago trip full of gaiety and fine spirits. How good it is to get back, I thought, and how fine it will be to see Florence.

Florence was my young wife.

I paid the cab-driver and ran to the door of our home. I rang the bell. Florence came to the door. She threw her head back and I kissed her enthusiastically. I tried to kiss her again, but she warded me off.

"Look out, Peter, you'll muss my hair," she said.

Then for the first time I noticed my wife's hair. It was altered radically, so very different than before that the transformation came as a painful surprise. Her blonde hair was now rolled off her forehead and set on the top of her head in a mass of tight, stiff curls.

I MADE a gesture of disapproval. "I don't like it," I told her. "It's not at all natural; it looks false and synthetic."

Florence looked annoyed. "Oh, come now. It's silly to disapprove of a thing because it's new or you don't understand it. Later, you'll be crazy about my hair."

"Well, we'll see," I said. "For the present, let's be gay and celebrate."

During the next week, Florence's new hair gave her an increasing amount of trouble. Her mind was never at ease. Her hand kept darting in and out of her purse. I felt dismayed, embarrassed. She was always publicly combing and arranging her curls every five or ten minutes. I felt something should be done.

ONE EVENING, I took Florence to a hotel. It was a gala evening, and the roof of the hotel was crowded with smart, gay people. When Florence took out her comb and began to arrange her hair, I smiled grimly and reached into my pocket. I brought forth an electric razor and plugged it in.

Florence stared. She was speechless, aghast! Laughter from the spectators of the surrounding tables! Hot waves of shame on Florence's face! All the people were staring . . . all the people were laughing . . . and I kept calmly shaving.

"Peter," Florence pleaded, "put it away. Stop it, please. I'll never comb my hair in public again."

I detached the apparatus and gave it to the waiters. Florence had learned her lesson. She returned to her former hair style. We were able to go out and enjoy ourselves once more. And it was swell!

(Write a short story. Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for week's best story.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

HATE USED to disturb me terribly. Like all lively, reckless people, I unconsciously made myself a target for it by continually disturbing my neighbor's comfortable Status Quo. As a consequence, somebody was usually gunning for me; which, after all my snooty talk, I should have taken philosophically.

But I couldn't! I could be sufficiently calm in the face of almost any other trouble, but I couldn't be calm in the face of hate. It did something to me. Something tangible. It not only messed up my mind and spirit, but it gave me the jitters, physically—as some vicious, slow poison would have done.

Part of the disturbance, of course, was caused by my own anger. Hate made me furiously angry. The injustice of it!

HATE gave me, literally, the blind staggers. How many days, months, years have I wasted—I wonder!—shadow-boxing hate? Plenty of them. And then, gradually, I began to make a tremendous discovery.

I BEGAN TO DISCOVER THAT I NEEDN'T BE HELPLESS BEFORE HATE.

I had been blaming Hate for the demoralization of my life. I had been thinking of Hate as a hideous Power. But Hate wasn't a Power. Hate had no power—UNLESS I GAVE IT POWER. Hate couldn't do anything to me UNLESS I LET IT.

What was Hate? Why was Hate? It was the gesture of an angry, frightened spirit—a spirit that wanted to strike and hurt because it was angry and frightened.

What had made it angry and frightened? Sometimes I had, by my own carelessness or selfishness. And when Hate was my fault it was up to me to face and fix that fault.

BUT OFTENER Hate came from the other fellow's own weakness—some bitterness or envy or confusion in himself. In either case, whether I caused the Hate, or whether it was the other fellow's own stewing, Hate, itself, was only a gesture.

AND THAT GESTURE COULDN'T HURT ME UNLESS I LET IT.

It might make plenty of outside trouble for me. It might mess up my outside life. But I didn't live in my outside life, in the things I owned, or the things I did. My real life lay deep inside, in the things I thought and the things I felt. And over these things I had control.

HATE COULDN'T TOUCH THESE THINGS UNLESS I LET IT.

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

MIMI VAN ANTWERP and John Northey will greet the New Year as members of the newly-engaged ranks, for their engagement is announced today by Mimi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Trotter Van Antwerp of Salem . . .

The first whirl of parties in honor of their betrothal is taking place in Gotham where they went yesterday to visit relatives and attend some outstanding art exhibits in which John is interested . . . He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Northey of Salem and Topsfield, attended the Middlesex School and studied art in New York, Paris and Rome . . .

Mimi made her debut in 1936-37 with her twin sister, Betty, who is now Mrs. Lucius Beebe of Detroit . . . She graduated from the Lee School and is a member of the Junior League . . .

John's sister, Cynthia, was married last autumn to Walter Martin, Jr., of New York, and he is a cousin of Richard, William and Benjamin Shreve . . . The couple plan to be married in the spring . . .

* * *

Peggy Macomber Weds

THE CREAMY WHITE of Bermuda lilies and brilliant red of poinsettias provides a striking color scheme for the marriage of Peggy Macomber to James Burgess Fearon in St. Mark's Church, Southboro, this afternoon at four o'clock . . .

The lilies and poinsettias are banked in the chancel for the ceremony which is being performed by Rev. George Hardman . . . and Peggy's seven attendants are wearing creamy white faille gowns with small hats of white ostrich plumes and muffs of red carnations . . .

The petite blonde bride is wearing ivory Chantilly lace with a tulle veil attached to a coronet of orange blossoms and a bouquet of lilies of the valley . . . Her attendants include her sister, Helen, a talented artist, and Misses Margaret Burnett of Southboro, Cornelia Ann Larus of Richmond, Va., Merrill Bunce, her cousin, Carolyn Oveson, Mrs. David H. Taylor and Mrs. Richard P. Waters, Jr. . . .

Following the ceremony the newlyweds and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Macomber of Framingham Center and Mrs. William T. Stanwood of Hong Kong, China, are greeting their friends at the Framingham Country Club . . .

The couple will make their home in Los Angeles . . . Frederic F. deRham of New York is Mr. Fearon's best man and the ushers include George Howland of Boston, Roland B. Sawyer of Southboro, Carrick Heiskell of Little Rock, Ark., Edward Ball Simmons of Baltimore, who married the former Peggy Hardwick of Brookline, and Robert M. Burnett, 2d, of Southboro who was recently married to Johnne Bartnett . . .

* * *

Junior Leaguer

THE BRIDE was a debutante of the 1935-36 season and is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club . . . Mr. Fearon prepared for college at St. Mark's and graduated from Harvard last June . . .

The wedding climaxes a whirl of pre-nuptial parties for the bridal couple . . . Mr. and Mrs. William O. Clark and Mrs. E. Donham Bacon gave a dinner Tuesday evening . . . Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Badger and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ladd, Jr., were hosts at a bridal dinner last evening and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Burnett and Margaret Burnett entertained at luncheon today before the ceremony.

SYLVIA VAN NESS, heroine in the Junior League show, "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates," which is being repeated today and tomorrow at Peabody Playhouse. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Ness of Brookline.

Leaguers' Play Popular Hit

While Old King Winter provided ideal weather for youngsters to try out their Christmas skates on outdoor rinks, the Junior League show committee did a wonderful job providing real ice on the stage of Peabody Playhouse for their Christmas play, "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates," which had its first performance yesterday.

Lucy Pope, who is as agile on skates as on the tennis courts, was a fetching "hero" and Sylvia Van Ness, also an expert skater, was a winsome flaxen-haired heroine. They skated all over the stage, which represented a frozen Dutch canal, much to the enjoyment of the audience of youngsters and mothers.

Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. George Lewis, and a group of youngsters, were prominent members of the audience. Grandma Saltonstall was protected from the icy blasts outdoors by woolly ankle socks and Mrs. Lewis was wrapped to the ears in brown tweeds and furs. Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Jr., arriving with a cunning youngster on either hand.

Landsale Watson made an attractive chaperone for her young nephew, her blue coat lavishly trimmed with cocoa fox and her rose sweater matching her youthful escort's. John Chapin Waters (Mrs. Dick, Jr.,) had charge of taking tickets, and Anstiss and Joy Kimball did a rushing business selling lollypops at intermission.

Peggy Parker sat way down front with her mother, Mrs. J. Harleston Parker, and others enjoying the matinee were Mrs. Henry McBurney Parker, Mrs. Frang G. Allen, Mrs. Parkman D. Harding, Mrs. Edward Iselin and Jean Clark.

Elizabeth Minola Engaged to Wed

Mr. C. J. Minola of Allston announces the engagement of his daughter, Elizabeth, to Anthony La Camera, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. La Camera of Dorchester.

The bride-elect . . . a member of the Junior Philomatheia Club . . . is associated with a Boston social service organization. Mr. La Camera was graduated from Boston College in 1934 and is a staff writer on the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Dr. Eddy's Question Box

Tested and Approved by the Good Housekeeping Bureau conducted by GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE

HOW LONG CAN SWEET MILK BE KEPT?

CITRIC ACID DISSOLVED IN WATER—IS IT SAFE?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY
Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

"I have an electric refrigerator and buy sweet milk twice a week, a gallon at a time. Would this milk, kept in capped quart bottles and at a very low temperature, become poison in any way in three or four days? From Saturday to Wednesday, and then from Wednesday to Saturday? It never sours and no other food is anywhere near it." H. O.

Cold does not entirely stop the growth of bacteria, but it very definitely reduces the rate of their growth. When the bacteria in milk reach a certain amount, they produce enough lactic acid to sour the product, so that condition is in itself an indication of whether the milk is keeping properly. My answer, then, is that if the milk in your capped bottles shows no sign of souring and tastes sweet, the milk is perfectly safe to use.

Safe, But Not the Same as Lemon Juice

"Is it safe to use citric acid dissolved in water as a substitute for lemon juice in beverages?" G. B. C.

Natural lemon juice contains free citric acid and acid potassium citrate. These acidic products are more or less completely burned in the body. When you substitute for lemon juice a water solution of citric acid it would follow that the body would handle this citric acid quite as effectively as it handles the same product in lemon juice.

This, I think, answers your specific question of safety. If, however, you mean "Is such a solution equivalent in nutritive value to natural lemon juice in beverages?" the answer is emphatically "No!"

Lemon juice contributes valuable vitamins, sugars and mineral salts, as well as flavors which would be lacking in citric-acid solution.

Mask and Wig Cast Feted

Jean Evatt, Martha Chapin, Mary Ann Waite, Beth Killiam and Anne Whipple have been added to the hospitality committee for the Mask and Wig production of "Great Guns" at the Opera House this evening. Members of the cast, all students at the University of Pennsylvania, arrive at Back Bay today in time to attend several luncheons given by debutante members of the hospitality committee.

A reception at Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club, where John Parker, president of Pudding theatricals, will serve as host, is the highlight of the afternoon program. After the show tonight the cast will be entertained at a cabaret in the Balinese Room of the Hotel Somerset.

Among those who have reservations for the cabaret, at which an impromptu floor show will be provided by the Mask and Wig-ers as well as by stars from professional musical shows, are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Fahey, Joan Riggs, Charles Coburn, Amy Lang, David Anderson, Robert Grewer, Robert Evans, Peter Place Cook and others.

Philomatheia Hop Friday

One of the gayest of the Yuletide season's parties is the Junior Philomatheia Club's annual "Holly Hop" . . . slated for Friday evening at the clubhouse out in Chestnut Hill . . . with Ruth Rogers, Phyllis Dacey, Mary Bannon and Phyllis Cunningham sharing chairman honors.

The assisting committee includes Helen Burke, Rita Burke, Elizabeth Buttimer, Eleanor Callahan, Frankie Doyle, Mary Dowd, Mary Downes, Eileen Flynn, Claire Freeburn, Mary Gahan, Grace Cai, Rita Hurley, Maris McGrath, Nancy Moran, Dorothy O'Connor, Mary Snyder, Eleanor Byrne, Mary McGivern, Dorothy Smith, Julie Dolan, Ruth Buckley, Eunice Ahern, Geraldine Sales and Annette Vos

Pike-Russo Ceremony

Veronica Russo of Milton becomes the bride of Kenneth Pike, formerly of Melrose, on Saturday in St. Mary's of the Hills Church, Milton, followed by a reception at the Hotel Brunswick.

Mrs. S. DeRosa is to be her sister's matron of honor, and William Moran of Everett will serve as best man.

Following their honeymoon, Mr. Pike and his bride will make their home in New Hampshire.

Martin Pattern

Pattern 9263 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 35-inch; 2⅝ yards ric-rac.

To get this pattern send Fifteen Cents in coins to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten Cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

NO RED, ROUGH HANDS when you use this amazing HAND CREAM

Harsh weather, frequent washings and household tasks rob the hands of vital skin oils—leave them raw, dry, chapped. Mystic Cream overcomes the damage—makes rough red hands soft, smooth and white.

Mystic is a pure white cream, acts quickly, vanishes at once, and is not the least bit sticky or greasy. At drug, department and ten cent stores . . . 10¢, 25¢, 50¢.

MYSTIC Cream

FAMOUS FOR HANDS

Convince yourself! Send for free trial to Mystic Jersey City, N. J.

NOSE ABOUT TO QUIT ON YOU? EVEN WHEN AIR FAILS, PENETRO NOSE DROPS SPREAD IN WITH FIRST AID FOR HEAD COLDS' NASAL MISERIES.

★ New ★ Year's Eve AT THE COPLEY-PLAZA

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31
GRAND POP CONCERT AT 10 P.M.
★ SPECIAL SUPPER ★
Noisemakers Entertainment
Auld Lang Syne Parade at midnight and Dancing until dawn
BAR SERVICE UNTIL 1 A.M.
Per person $6 (no cover charge)
Early reservations suggested
"LOUIS" KENmore 5600

Home and Kitchen

Open House Hospitality

By MARTHA LEE

Traditionally, New Year's Day afternoon is "open house." So if you feel an urge to give a party, spread the glad word that the afternoon of New Year's Day is the time, your house the place. Then set a large table a la buffet style with coffee, sandwiches and a hot spicy "Wassail Bowle."

Here are some piquant variations of cheese sandwich spreads that will be star performers at your holiday buffet:

SAVORY LIEDERKRANZ SPREAD

1 pkg. liederkranz
½ cup butter
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. paprika
½ tsp. prepared mustard
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Few drops tobasco sauce, if desired
3 tbsp. green pepper, finely chopped
2 tbsp. onion or chives, finely chopped

Cream together cheese and butter to form a smooth paste. Add seasonings and blend well. Add green pepper and onion. Serve as a spread on crackers, canapes, rye or pumpernickel bread.

CHEESE-PEANUT SANDWICH

Allow cream cheese to stand at room temperature until softened. Blend finely chopped salted peanuts and finely chopped parsley with cheese, using ½ cup peanuts and ¼ cup parsley to ½ pound cheese. Spread on slices of buttered bread. Cover with another slice of buttered bread.

The Wassail Bowle is an ideal service for New Year's Day "open house" or for the holiday party. The origin of this ancient drink is lost in Saxon history, but its name undoubtedly came into being when some ancient chieftain raised his mug to his lips and shouted, "Wes hal!" which was the Saxon for "Good health to you!" Like the plum pudding of Christmas fame, the Wassail recipe has been modified somewhat to please the gentler tastes of modern connoisseurs, but its fine old tradition lives on.

Any large porcelain, copper or crockery bowl that is available is appropriate for the Wassail. Circled with a wreath of holly and flanked by burning tapers, the Wassail makes a table setting so inviting that guests will need no second invitation to join in the round of well-wishings and "good healths."

THE WASSAIL BOWLE

6 baked apples
½ tsp. nutmeg
½ tsp. cinnamon
3 cloves
½ cup sugar
1 tbsp. grated lemon rind
2 bottles tokay, sherry or muscatel wine
4 eggs (beaten separately)

Core the apples and peel down about one inch from stem end. Add the nutmeg, cinnamon, cloves, sugar and lemon rind to the wine and heat in a double boiler. Fold the beaten egg yolks into the stiffly beaten whites. Add the hot wine liquid gradually, beating vigorously to froth the mixture. Place the baked apples in the bottom of the Wassail Bowle and pour the hot liquid over them. Serve in warm mugs.

MADE with fine wine such as tokay, sherry, muscatel or port, seasoned with assorted spices and ruddy roasted apples "bursting with juices" and topped with a froth of stiffly beaten eggs, the Wassail Bowle is a nourishing drink and one that can easily stand alone as the sole party refreshment.

A special salad can lend a gay note to that table, too. Have a jelled one that comes in two layers—one red and the other green. Bright and festive in appearance, delicately pungent of flavor, it is a real party salad.

HOLIDAY SALAD

Red layer:
1 pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 can condensed tomato soup

Dissolve the lemon-flavored gelatin in the boiling water. Then add the tomato soup and mix well. Pour into a mold and set in refrigerator until firm.

Green layer:
1 can condensed Scotch broth
1 can water (using soup can for measure)
1 pkg. lime-flavored gelatin
1 tbsp. lime juice
1 drop peppermint flavor (optional)

Add the can full of water to the Scotch broth and heat to boiling. Dissolve the lime-flavored gelatin in the hot soup, add lime juice and 1 drop of peppermint flavor, if desired. Pour on the red section of mold and set in refrigerator until firm. Serves 8 to 10.

Good Manners

Send Thank-You Notes

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Most thank-you notes for Christmas presents begin somewhat like this: "Thank you so much for the lovely evening bag you sent me for Christmas," or "I love the beautiful handkerchiefs you gave me."

This is not incorrect, but I think you'll agree with me that the emphasis is too quickly put on the thing, not on the spirit behind the giving-of-the-gift.

I think that it's more pleasing to receive a thank-you note in which the opening sentence contains the expression of appreciation of the thought behind the gift. Such a simple beginning, for example, as "How good you were to plan such happiness for my Christmas," seems to take the emphasis away from "value received."

DON'T THANK VAGUELY

Don't vaguely thank for "your gift." Mention the gift by name. Chat about it . . . tell your friend how beautiful it is, if beauty is its reason-for-being, or how you are going to use it, or how proud you'll be to wear it. Just what you would naturally say if you were thanking the person face to face.

Your thank-you notes needn't be long; on the other hand, they shouldn't be too brief or seem sketchy.

BE NATURAL

Be natural in your notes. If you're the kind of person who talks with gusto, write your notes with gusto. If you're naturally conservative, your notes will undoubtedly be somewhat restrained, though I hope not so restrained that they won't seem suitably appreciative. If you like to use slang, use slang, but don't over-do it or don't be banal about it.

PAPER TO USE

If you are planning to buy writing-paper for your notes, consider buying the so-convenient semi-note paper size. Buy as good quality as you can afford, in white or light gray or an interesting shade of blue. Remember that your writing-paper tells the story of you.

Never use ruled paper.

Don't use correspondence cards.

Use black or dark blue ink. Colored inks are tabu for these notes.

Don't write subjectless sentences. "Received your Christmas present, and certainly was delighted."

Take care with your handwriting and the spacing and margins of your letter. How your notes look is important!

Don't yield to the temptation of telephoning your thanks. (Your friends will suspect you did it to avoid writing a note of thanks.)

And don't decide to wait till you meet your friends to thank them for their gifts.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, Dec. 28

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You carry conviction and sincerity in everything you do. Great will power, tenacity and a love for the intellectual are strong characteristics. If rightly encouraged you will do big things. Self-consciousness and fear of ridicule should be intelligently overcome—they will cause the clever you to be easily frustrated and discouraged. You can put new enthusiasm and fresh vitality into lagging endeavors—do it!

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 59.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is orchid.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide, and lucky calendar for the second six months of 1939, giving the day and month you were born.

You Can Be Beautiful

"Got a Date?"

By ARLINE GOULD

YOU'RE in between the bustle of Christmas and the hustle of New Year's . . . perhaps you're even getting a little much-needed rest . . . but it's unlikely that your face is able to perk up that fast, and look as fresh and smooth as you'd like it to . . . for you, then, the new "Got a Date?" package is heaven sent!

It's an inspiring combination for boosting your spirits and renewing your facial beauty . . . beneath the snappily titled cover of the package is a "building over" bath and a wonderful cream masque with which to coddle your complexion. The box looks like a date pad with a notation on the first leaf . . . to remind you to use the cream masque and bedding over bath tonight . . . because you've "got a date."

You might apply the cream masque just before your bath, so you can make it a full twenty-minutes' lolli, which is the time required to let the masque get in its good work. It softens your skin amazingly, and because it is slightly astringent and stimulates makes all the little tired lines flee.

Under the shining bubbles, which are luxuriously perfumed, the water will be softened and twice as restful. And after this treatment your face and body will belie the fact that you've had a really tough day!

If you'd like to learn about this new "Got a Date" beauty combination of body-resting bath and face-smoothing cream masque, phone Arline Gould LIBerty 4000, weekdays until 5:30 or write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Love And Marriage

He's Patient With Quick-Tempered

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My girl friend is rather quick-tempered and consequently, now and then, says things that she really doesn't mean, and for which she is sorry afterwards. Do you think I show a weak character and no backbone by not getting sore and staying away for a few days? I try to tell her in a nice way to have better control of herself and am patient with her.

She's a very intelligent girl in all respects, but for this temper. Do you suppose this will make her gradually drift away from me, and be the cause of our breaking up?

DAVE.

It seems to me that it would take quite a bit of courage and plenty of backbone to be able to quietly stand your ground and tell a girl who is indulging in a fit a temper to try and have better control of herself.

No weakness in character could be attributed to you, so far as I can see. In fact, I believe it would do her good if you stay away from her for a week or so, and let her see the harm she is doing to both of you.

• • •

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

After my son graduated from college, last spring, I gave him the use of our summer home, saying he could entertain any of his friends for one week. They stayed six weeks, and invited girls and anyone who happened to drop by. I paid all the expenses but still could not get the use of my cottage. And ever since that time they haven't missed a week-end. My son says he does not ask them and really doesn't care for them at all. How can I tell them that they are trespassing on our hospitality, and make them understand we'd like the use of our cottage over the week-end.

E. M. Q.

It seems to me the delicacy is wasted on such callous young people as you describe. Write them a note and to the point, saying that it will be inconvenient to receive them for future week-ends, as you have other plans.

Such people suggest the old fable of the camel who got its head under the tent, and then occupied the tent to the exclusion of the owners. It's foolish to have false delicacy in dealing with such people.

• • •

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I've fallen deeply in love with a man who is separated from his wife but not divorced. He often asks me to go out with him, and while I have gone a time or two, I hesitate to make it a habit. He and his wife have not been living together for almost a year, and as he says nothing about divorce, I don't know what to do. Should I accept further invitations, or should I drop him entirely?

MARGARET

If the man is not actually divorced, he is really another woman's husband in the eyes of the law. I knew of a certain man who was "separated" from his wife for many years. He had a grand time having affairs with other girls, as he could always say "I'm not in a position to marry."

I understand he paid his wife large sums of money not to get a divorce, because that would have interfered with his freedom. As you say you are "deeply in love" you've got to watch your step. If you have marriage in view, be sure that he's going to get a divorce.

Bridal Gowns
FOR RENTAL
READ & WHITE
118 Summer St. Boston, Tel. Lib. 7930

Fresh Fruit Salad

Place sliced pineapple on crisp lettuce; build wedges of grapefruit sections around pineapple; place apricot half, hollow side up, in center and fill with mixture of chopped celery and dates. Serve with Fruit French Dressing

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 26

S	M	U	G	■	S	C	A	B	■	M	O	T
H	O	P	E	■	C	O	L	O	R	A	D	O
A	N	■	M	O	O	R	■	W	A	R	■	■
■	■	T	I	■	S	T	O	P	■	J	A	M	B
S	P	O	T	■	S	N	O	W	■	T	O	O
P	E	T	A	L	■	A	R	A	M	■	N	C
A	L	A	M	O	S	■	T	R	E	A	T	S
R	I	■	E	W	E	R	■	M	E	R	I	T
S	E	T	■	S	T	A	R	■	T	I	C	S
E	R	I	C	■	A	D	I	T	■	L	E	■
■	■	N	A	P	■	I	L	U	S	■	L	A
M	O	N	T	R	E	A	L	■	A	I	L	S
A	N	Y	■	O	G	L	E	■	P	O	O	P

BRINGING UP FATHER Laugh and Tour America with Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser **Sonny Never Fails**

HUGH E.

BRADSHAW

Financial Editor

Bay State Retail Sales Up for '39

Complete November retail sales figures for Massachusetts have just been published by the United States Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census . . . Together with cumulative figures for the first 11 months of 1939 . . Comparison with similar 1938 returns reveals both scored excellent improvement . . .

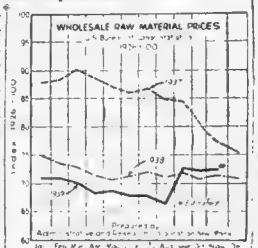
DOLLAR SALES . . . Of independent Bay State merchants for the month reached $16,358,494, an increase of 4.7 per cent over November a year ago . . . Department stores contributed $6,328,740 of total sales for a gain of 3.1 per cent . . . The fact of the gain is of less importance to us than the actual distribution of improvement . . . It is heartening to note industrial cities such as Lowell, Worcester, Brockton, Quincy, Taunton and Marlboro registering gains running from 10 to 18 per cent . . . They are the vital organs in Massachusetts' struggle for recovery . . . As their sales gains mean industrial plants are functioning regularly, thus enabling workers to buy more from local merchants.

• • •

THE DIRECTION . . . *Of buying trends is of second importance in our analysis . . . With some rather startling experiences shown in the Census Bureau's tabular summary . . . For instance, clothing lines gains over November a year ago ranged from 12.6 per cent for men's and boys' stores to 13.3 per cent for women's ready-to-wear stores . . . Very close behind the best gain of 14.1 per cent shown by motor vehicle dealers, while actually totalling more in dollar value . . . Yet shoe stores had a disappointing month . . . That other gains in the apparel group were scored while shoes dropped 9.3 per cent is hard to believe . . . And it is hard to blame weather conditions . . . For it seems anything favoring clothing gains would surely aid shoe sales . . . Of the so-called entertainment lines, accredited guides to spending psychology, we find modest improvement in restaurant, liquor and florist items . . .*

• • •

STOCK MARKET . . . Action continues to purge the long side of stale accounts holding for that discouragingly tardy December rally . . . Refusal of prices to follow the trail of so many other years is cleaning out positions several ob-



servers have long regarded as a barrier to a rise . . On past occasions it has been pointed out here that rallies rarely started with a well-loaded, complacent public following so thoroughly prepared for easy profits . . . Nor, it might be added, do downturns often end as the last seemed to, without at least one spirited flurry of margin call selling . . . Discouragement and disillusionment are the pesky twin symbols of react on's end . . . The present is proving no exception to sound rules of market action, despite incidence of "calendar" considerations . . .

• • •

NOTEBOOK . . . *Readers of headlines and the statements of professional glooms find the accompanying chart hard to fathom . . . led to believe a boom of unmanageable proportions threatened the country this past fall they wonder at the behavior of wholesale raw material prices . . . Which finished climbing on war news by mid-September . . . Long before hostilities were a proven stalemate . . . Actually what is now needed is a little more boom . . . Another 10-point jump would still leave the index well under the 1937 top . . .*

• • •

EXPRESSION . . . Of long stifled hopes, as above, that prices will work higher are not without foundation . . . In fact, several key commodity price indices are finishing 1939 at top levels for the year . . . One such as that compiled by the National Fertilizer Association demands recognition . . . For its breadth alone is impressive . . . It embraces a group of wholesale items ranging from foods to farm machinery . . . And last week it set a new peak . . . At 78 it is up from the year's low of 70.3 . . . Obviously it is not a flighty, wide-moving affair likely to negative one week's rise with a sudden discouraging reversal . .

• • •

BOARDROOM GOSSIP . . . *Includes a kind word here and there for the so-called far western grain railroads . . . Because it now develops the drought is not going to cripple their earning power . . . Since failure of winter crops means larger plantings for later seasons . . . Also it is noted wheat traffic is not the only source of revenue for roads such as Union and Southern Pacific . . . Both serve territories in which well diversified industrial enterprises abound . . . And Union Pacific's other income sources still provide a good cover for fixed charges*

73
Outstanding Stocks of 1939
(All surpassed 1929 High Price in 1939)

Earnings, Dividend and Price data on these stocks are given in the current issue of our Monthly Review.

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Market Rally Meets New Opposition

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—Rallying opposition was still present in the stock market today, but many leaders managed to retrieve fractions of Wednesday's losses.

While plus signs were in the majority near midday, dealings were considerably slower than in the preceding session.

Accorded moderate support were Beth'ehem Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Anaconda, Kennecott, Consolidated Edison, North American, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak and U. S. Gypsum.

Backward were Douglas Aircraft, U. S. Rubber, Westinghouse, Texas Corp. and duPont

Brokers thought that much of the selling for income tax purposes had been completed and here and there reinvestment buying cropped up as a sustaining influence. At that, most traders seemed content to tread softly pending the birth of the new year.

Bonds held to a narrow course and commodities generally pointed lower. Outstanding trends were lacking in European security markets.

Encouraging to recovery contingents were the figures of the Electric Institute for the week ended Dec. 23, disclosing the country's electric power production hit a record peak. The rise of 1.4 per cent over the preceding week and 11.8 per cent above the comparable 1938 figure was greater than seasonally expected.

Reflecting mainly the sharp pick-up in holiday business, bank clearings in 22 principal cities, as summarized by Dun & Bradstreet for the shortened week ended yesterday, topped the same period last year by 15.8 per cent, breaking a series of six year-to-year declines in the Christmas week.

Oil shares had to contend with the estimate of the American Petroleum Institute showing last week's crude output exceeded that of the week before and was substantially larger than the total a year ago. Production was approximately 250,000 barrels a day more than the Bureau of Mines had calculated requirements for December.

New England Power Reports Earnings

Frank D. Comerford, chairman of New England Power Ass'n, announced today that net earnings available for fixed charges of Connecticut River Power Co., a subsidiary company, for the first nine months of 1939 were $3,846,987, equivalent to 2.41 times such charges.

These earnings are after deduction of accrual for all taxes, but without any provision for federal tax on undistributed net income, liability for which, if any, is determinable only at the end of the calendar year.

Net earnings for the corresponding period of 1938 were $1,822,030, equivalent to 2.42 times the fixed charges for such period. Net income after deduction for fixed charges amounted to $1,083,633 for the first nine months of this year, compared with $1,070,849 for the same period of last year.

U. S. HAS DECLINE IN TRADE BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (INS) This nation's favorable balance of trade declined by about $300,000,000 in the first 11 months of this year from the 1938 figure for the same period, the Commerce Department has reported.

The United States, during these months, exported $2,809,725,000 worth of merchandise, or about $15,000,000 less than it sold abroad during the same period last year.

Almost $282,000,000 more in foreign products were imported this year than in the corresponding months of 1938. The 1939 figure reached $2,071,193,000.

The favorable balance, therefore dropped from $1,036,414,000 in 1938 to $738,532,000 in the 11 months of this year. A major factor in the drop was the decrease in grain shipments, running this year at less than half their last year volume.

November exports dropped by $40,000,000 below the October figures this year, according to the report, despite the assumption by numerous trade experts that shipments abroad would increase as a result of the European war.

November imports, however, were worth $235,000,000, about $20,000,000 over the preceding month, and $60,000,000 over the same month last year.

Secretary Hopkins said this rise reflected a "general improvement in business activity in this country during recent months, and the relatively heavy demand for various imported crude materials and semi-manufactures."

France Tops War Buyers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—The State Department issued $119,812,042.20 in export licenses for arms, ammunition and implements of war in November, it was announced today.

France obtained licenses totaling $95,579,366.04, almost entirely for aircraft. Great Britain was given licenses for $14,970,091, also for aircraft.

Actual exports started slowly, however. During the month France was able to get out only $2,149,298 in war materials, practically all airplanes, parts and engines. Great Britain received exports totaling $701,093.

MAINE CENTRAL INCOME JUMPS

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 28 (AP)—The Maine Central Railroad reported today a net income of $51,133.92 for November as compared with a $2,239.37 deficit for November last year.

For the first 11 months this year, the report stated, the road earned $469,387.34, after payment of fixed charges, as compared with a deficit of $338,359.42 in the same period in 1938.

SPRINGFIELD BANK CUTS INTEREST

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 28 (AP)—Trustees of the Springfield Institution of Savings, the largest bank in western Massachusetts, and one of the largest in the state, announced today a reduction in its dividend rate from 2½ per cent to 2 per cent, payable Jan. 2.

The announcement said that reduction was made in line with "conservative banking in the light of general investment conditions."

Lower Taxes Seen Need of 'Little Fellow'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce has reported that 73.1 per cent of the small business men interviewed in a recent survey were more concerned over reduction of taxes than in obtaining new capital.

The junior chamber said the survey was made at the request of the securities commission for a sampling of the financial requirements of small and intermediate size businesses.

The survey, it was said, showed that a majority of those questioned could use additional credit, but were more interested in other factors affecting their businesses. In addition to tax reduction they listed:

Simplification of tax reporting, elimination of "governmental interference in business," dissatisfaction with the wage-hour law and protection from what they termed "unfair chain store price cutting."

GOLD IMPORTS TO U. S. CLIMB

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (INS)—Gold shipments to the United States during the pre-Christmas week ended Dec. 20 climbed to $193,666,769, after a slump to $25,000,000, the Department of Commerce announced today.

Gold held in Federal Reserve Banks by foreign countries was boosted by $90,131,526 by the sharp increase above the week ended Dec. 13, the department said, pointing out that Canada was responsible for the major part of the increase—in all probability using the yellow metal for war material purchases for Great Britain and France.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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SEEK PACT IN TRUCK DISPUTE

The State Board of Arbitration was scheduled today to take a hand in averting a truck drivers strike threatened in a break down of negotiations over a contract which expires on Sunday night.

It was believed both employers and drivers would be called to the State House in an effort to iron out the difficulties, most of which hinge on employer-demands for a contract which will run four years.

At the same time, 170 truck operators voted to reject union demands for $3 to $6 wage increases. Negotiations for the new contract between the employers' group of motor freight carriers and Local No. 25, Truck Drivers' and Helpers' Union (AFL), have been under way several weeks. A strike followed expiration of the contract last year.

Name Negro Jurist To $12,000 N. Y. Post

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (INS)—Myles A. Paige, the first Negro ever appointed a magistrate in New York City, again won a "first" today when Mayor LaGuardia announced his appointment to the court of special sessions, first of his race to hold that $12,000 a year post.

The Negro jurist is a graduate of Harvard University and Columbia University Law School. He was admitted to the bar in June, 1925. He is married and has two children.

IDENTIFY DEAD MAN

A well dressed man who collapsed and died at North Station was identified today as John Brayian, 56, of Ayer.

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KEEP FUEL COSTS DOWN with Guaranteed Certified Fuel

$11.25 COKE $11.25

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UNITED CLOTHIERS 103 WASHINGTON ST. OPEN EVES. TILL 9 P.M.—SAT. TILL 11

130—Refrigerators

1936-'37 Refrigerators, like new, $49. Others $19 up. Terms W'h'se, 26 Church St. (Harvard Sq.), Cambridge Tro. 1810 Open eves.

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200—Automobiles For Sale

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ONLY 2000 MILES

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'36 CHRYSLER "C" SEDAN with trunk $225
Ask for Bill Meaney at Oakley Motors, 1510 Columbus Ave., or call Gar. 1100.

'37 CHEV. TOWN SEDAN
De Luxe, 2 to choose from. Low mileage, mechanically perfect, must be seen to be appreciated. $375
DANIEL J. McDEVITT CHEV.
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'38 CHEVROLET Deluxe Town Sedan $393
130 Broadway, Somerville. Som. 3700

207—Automobile Storage

NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.
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WINTER STORAGE FOR CARS
COMPLETE SERVICE . . . REASONABLE RATES
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JACKING & BATTERY SERVICE FREE. BONDED WAREHOUSE
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$9 TO APRIL 1ST. BONDED. STEFFENS STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 29 Chapel St., Newton. New 'Phone North 2436 or Eves. Con. Newton 1048-W

AUTO STORAGE, $3 AND $4 MONTHLY Clean, dry, safe. E. Callanan Co., 9 Howey ave., off 1091 Cambridge St., Camb. Kir. 0574

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209—Automobile Insurance

$10 Down, 8 Months to Pay
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60—Employment for Women

Home work, explaining our product to community. No selling. We advertise. Applicant must have a home in which to receive customers and give personal advice based on ability to read character. 25 cents an hour. Apply after 1 P. M. Lou Thar, 163 Huntington Ave.

68—Instructions

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9—Funeral Directors

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10—Monuments

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15—Lost and Found

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ALL LOST AND FOUND ADS published in the RECORD-AMERICAN and SUNDAY ADVERTISER are broadcast (without additional charge) over Radio Station WMEX — 1500K Between 11:30 and 11:45

FOR INFORMATION PHONE MISS JAMES, LIBerty 4000

LOST a dog? Found a dog? Phone the Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Cov. Hancock 9170, between 10 A. M. and 5 P. M.

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DOG—Reddish brown male Hound, yr. old. Lost Xmas morn, Brush Hill Rd. Hyde 0770.

RED Irish Setter. Missing for 5 weeks. 8 years old. Name "Bozo." Reward for information leading to return. Herbert A. Mann, Granite 1288-F.

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LOST—Red Setter dog, Fri. eve., Boston Common. Finder please notify Hamilton Warren, 8 Mt. Vernon Place, Cap. 3717. Reward

29—Medical

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50	9.08	4.87		
70	12.71	6.82	$ 5.36	$ 4.48
100	18.15	9.75	7.66	6.41
125	22.69	12.19	9.57	8.02
150	27.23	14.62	11.49	9.62
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250	45.39	24.37	19.15	16.04
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We guarantee the payments shown in this table to be the full amount you will pay back, when payments are made on schedule. The faster you pay, the less the total cost.

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89 Temple Place—Corner Washington 8th Floor, Blake Building License No. 202 Phone: HUBbard 4142
110 Tremont Street—4th Floor, Suite 406, Studio Building License No. 223 Phone: LIBerty 5274

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CAMBRIDGE
678 Massachusetts Ave.—5th Fl., Central Sq. Bldg License No. 64 TROwbridge 8322

DORCHESTER
At Upham's Corner—548 Columbia Road, 2nd Floor. License No. 143 GENeva 4010

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1940 Pontiac Sed. $100 down, $30 mo. 280 Wash St. Brighton Alg. 7780

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A man without an automobile is like a bird without wings. Get a later, safer used car. See the Record-American Automobile ads.

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PRELUDE

A Complete Short Story Daily on This Page

By CHARLES McGUIRK

THERE were two feet of snow all over the world. There were two months left of Winter. The sky was gray-dark, frowning with the promise of storm. The trees were dead and naked. There were no flowers. Their stalks lay stiff and withered under the snow.

It was cold, down around zero. People hurried, shrunk to half their size to retain their body heat. They said "This is the coldest day this winter." Sounds rose in the frozen stillness, cracked and shattered like icicles. Yet, Noreen knew it was spring.

She waited just outside the main entrance of the high school building and looked about her. Boys and girls, men and women, students and teachers, passed her, hurrying away from the school about their various businesses. Cold struck against her white sweater and her hair and her funny little blue stocking cap which she refused to pull down over her ears.

It tingled in her hands and arms, wrapped around the pile of the five big books that she would pretend to study that night. History, Latin, sociology, algebra—Spring, Spring, Spring.

Of course, it wasn't Spring. It wasn't anywhere near Spring. It was the dead of Winter and she was silly to think it was Spring. Yet, she knew it was. Spring was up there in the sky beyond the frowning storm clouds.

HER FIRST DATE

She leaned forward as the big entrance door swung open and peered into the blackness of the long corridor. Her button of a nose was pink from cold like her cheeks. Her gray eyes, brown flecked, were big and eager. Her shapely little head with its crown of black hair under the blue stocking cap was like a flower. Her fragile little figurine of a body danced on her slender legs. Fifteen years danced within her, waiting for Spring, waiting for Harry Trask, waiting for—she didn't know what! It was her very first date.

Harry Trask came through the door as though shot out of a cannon. He came from warmth into Winter. He was 16 and undecided whether to be a child or a giant. He was nearly six feet. His legs were long. His hands and feet were too big for him. His head was well shaped and sandy. He had freckles. His nose and mouth were large. His blue eyes were a baby's.

As he saw Noreen he assumed an air of immense dignity. It was his first date, too, and the idea was to be careless and wise-cracking, as though you weren't afraid of her or any girl.

Noreen was as dignified as he and demure as she waited for him. Her heart didn't know now whether or not it was Spring. It was thumping too wildly to know anything.

The Cast of Characters in "Prelude"

NOREEN, a girl with Spring in her heart because of her first date. It is

HARRY TRASK, who plans a treat at an ice cream parlor.

"Hello!" she said, as if she hadn't seen him for at least ten years, as if she hadn't seen him in study hall only a half hour ago when he passed her a crimped note, very badly written, which said, "Want to go to Dunning's with me after school? Harry."

"H'l," he answered, and looked down at her and then over her head. "Well, shall we move along?

"All right," she agreed.

They walked together down the long, snow-bordered walk to the main highway. They turned east and went on walking on the sidewalks a half mile or more to Dunning's, candy store, which was the gathering place of the high school kids. Harry looked at her books. He knew he should carry them. But there was such a load of them! And he had plenty of his own. They walked in silence. They passed other boys and girls. Some of these spoke. Some of them grinned at them in a knowing manner. She looked at Harry. His face was a brick red. She said:

"What kind of a mark did you get in algebra.

"Eighty-nine," he admitted. "I guess Miss Hammond's pen slipped."

"Oh, no," Noreen disagreed. "I know you are awfully good in algebra. Everybody says so."

But she wasn't thinking of how good Harry was in algebra. She was thinking. I wonder why he asked me to go to Dunning's with him. I wonder what I'll have. Hot chocolate would be pretty good. But a banana split would be better. I don't know, though. A banana split costs 25 cents. That is quite a lot of money. Maybe it would be an imposition on Harry. I guess I'll have the hot chocolate. With crackers. It will be warm. I'm cold. She said.

"It's pretty cold today, isn't it?"

"Yeh," he reluctantly agreed. "But I don't mind it. I like the cold," he lied. "It makes you feel pretty peppy."

She quickened her pace to keep up with his unconsciously lengthening strides.

"I think," she said, "it's wonderful not to feel the cold."

WAS IT LOVE?

They reached Dunning's. Behind the ice cream counter there can be mirror the length of the room. Noreen, walking in ahead of Harry, looked at herself, with quick side-long glances. Looked at herself, small and kind of skinny and at Harry, tall and kind of skinny. And again she was aware that it was spring. And it wasn't spring at all.

The place was full of high school students. Noreen and Harry passed them and went to the rear. It was full of tables and chairs and the chairs were full of more students. Jimmy Hare, the school's Don Juan, slick-haired and well-dressed, was leaning over Anita Mayes, whispering something which you could see bored Anita almost to tears.

Harry pulled out a chair so roughly that it scraped along the tile floor like a file on iron. Noreen seated herself and put the pile of books on a chair beside her. Harry straddled the back of the chair and sat down and said, "What are you going to have, Noreen?"

Noreen looked at him. She was tempted to order the banana split because she was terribly hungry. But she decided against it. Twenty-five cents was too much money to ask any boy to spend. She said:

"Some hot chocolate, please."

"I'll have that, too," Harry told the waitress masterfully.

Their chocolate came. They talked desultorily. Neither one of them could have told you what they were saying. They were just saying.

Noreen was very happy. But she didn't know why she was happy. She wasn't in love with Harry Trask. She had never thought of him before the moment his note came into her hand. But maybe she was in love with him. She looked at him quickly and stealthily. There was nothing in his face to tell her that he cared for her. There was nothing in his face but youth, nothing on his face but laughter. He couldn't be serious, Noreen thought with a feeling of anger. He was just nothing but a big kid.

They sat there for two hours, just talking and listening and laughing with the other kids. The quick dusk of winter was descending when they got up and started out of the store. They walked toward Noreen's house. It was another half-mile. It had gotten colder. It had gotten darker. When they got in front of Noreen's house, Noreen said:

"Good night, Harry. It was awfully nice of you to ask me to Dunning's. I had a swell time!"

"Oh, Harry said, "it was nice to have you, Noreen. We'll go again some time soon."

"All right, Harry. Thank you."

Harry looked beyond her at the house. It was all dark. Nobody must be home. A sudden daring thought nearly shook the books out of his hand. He looked down at Noreen. He said:

"Here, I'll carry your books up to the door."

"Oh, Harry," Noreen protested, "you needn't do, that."

A CLUMSY KISS

But Harry had dropped his own books and taken hers from her arms. He was walking up the steps. Noreen followed him. He was standing by the front door. She reached out to take the books and saw that he was trembling. And while she was wondering why he trembled, he reached out clumsily and roughly and kissed her. Her books fell scattering to the porch.

For an instant she stood there, her mouth parted against his lips. She stood there, waiting, expecting something, she didn't know what, but whatever it was, it didn't happen. There was no feeling at all. It was as if a child had kissed her. Suddenly angry, she pushed him away from her. He apologized mumblingly and bent to pick up her books. But when he handed them to her,

"Good night, Harry," she said sweetly. "Thank you for this afternoon."

Her mother came home a half hour later. Noreen was standing in the dark dining-room staring out at the snow with the electric light beating down upon it and making it look yellow.

"Hello, Darling," her mother said.

"Hello, Mother," Noreen answered without looking around. "Mother, a boy kissed me this afternoon. Harry Trask."

Her mother halted, frozen. Her heart jumped.

"Yes?" she said. Was it nice?"

"No!" Noreen said. "It was terrible. It was like a baby."

"I see," her mother said and smiled. "I'm glad you told me. It can be nice."

And then Nora knew why she thought it was Spring. It would be Spring some day and there would be flowers and kisses—and a man.

THE END.

You'll like Maureen Fleming's story on this page tomorrow. It's called "Miss Deliverance."

For an instant she stood there, her mouth parted against his lips.

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Talking to Herself

POPEYE

On Schedule

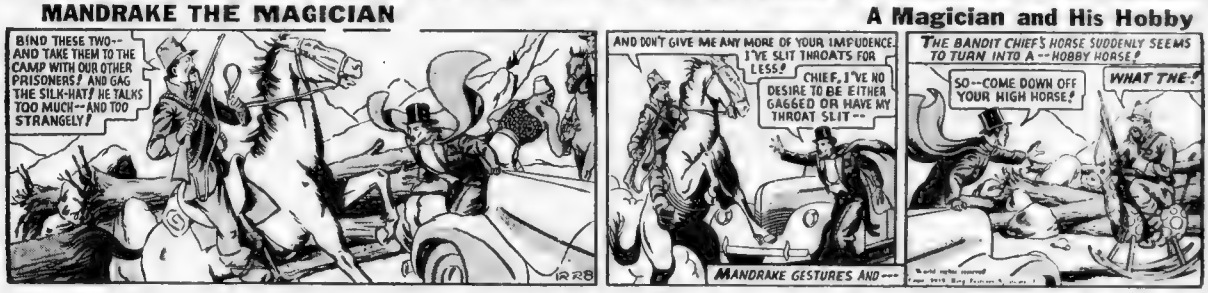
SKIPPY

No "Dears" Allowed

SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Men Going Full Blast

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



A Magician and His Hobby

Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, Appears on Page 10

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

5:00 P. M., WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies" with "Uncle Newt."

5:15 P. M., WBZ—Gene and Glenn with "Jake and Lena," Comedy.

7:00 P. M., WNAC—Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time" All-Star Musical Variety.

8:00 P. M., WNAC—One Man's Family, Domestic Drama Half Hour.

10:00 P. M., WNAC—Bing Crosby Music Hall Hour.

DANCE MUSIC

7:30 P. M., WMEX—Pete Herman.

9:00 P. M., WAAB—Teddy Powell.

11:45 P. M., WEEI—Benny Goodman.

12:30 A. M., WBZ—Eric Madriguera.

1:30 A. M., WEEI—Ted Fio Rito.

3:00 P. M.

WEEI—Girl Interne
WBZ—Rhumba Music
WNAC—Mary Marlin
WAAB—Palmer House
WMEX—Log Cabin Boys
WHDH—News
WCOP—Thru Ireland

3:15 P. M.

WEEI—Society Girl
WBZ—We Women
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WAAB—Twelve Men and a Maid
WMEX—Melody Mart
WHDH—Malleck Music
WCOP—Sing-Swing

3:30 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—Melody Time
WNAC—Young Family
WAAB—Annual Science Convention
WHDH—Lost Empire

3:45 P. M.

WEEI—Richard Maxwell
WBZ—News
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WMEX—Organ
WHDH—Leo Powers Orchestra
WCOP—Accordiana

4:00 P. M.

WEEI—Harvard School
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Backstage
WAAB—Govt. Reports
WMEX—Winners
WHDH—Composers
WCOP—News

4:15 P. M.

WEEI—Health Forum
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WAAB—Maids and Men
WHDH—Fishermen

4:30 P. M.

WEEI—Hector Matinee
WBZ—Medicine Talk
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WMEX—Consolairs
WHDH—Freddie Green

4:45 P. M.

WNAC—Widder Brown
WAAB—Book a Week
WHDH—Tea Time
WMEX—Tea Time

5:00 P. M.

WEEI—Kathleen Norris
WBZ—Harvey and Dell
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WMEX—Comic "Funnies" Club of Air
WHDH—Dance Music

5:15 P. M.

WEEI—Betty and Billy
WBZ—Larry Clinton Or.
WNAC—"Midstream"
WMEX—Winners
WHDH—Simone Orch.

5:30 P. M.

WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WHDH—Dialogues

5:45 P. M.

WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—Adventure
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Haggerty Swing

6:00 P. M.

WEEI—Weather
WEEI—News
WNAC—News
WNAC—Italian
WAAB—Concert
WHDH—Weather

6:15 P. M.

WEEI—Bill Elliot
WBZ—News
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—Billy Kelly Or.

6:30 P. M.

WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WMEX—Hans Oehme Orchestra

6:45 P. M.

WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WEEI—Europe News
WAAB—March Along
WMEX—Sport

7:00 P. M.

WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring Pleasure Time
WAAB—Commentator
WMEX—Al Booris Or.

7:15 P. M.

WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—Mr. Keen, sketch
WNAC—I Love Mystery
WAAB—Lew Conrad Or.
WMEX—5-Star News

7:30 P. M.

WEEI—Vox Pop
WBZ—Massachusetts on the March Drama Half-Hour
WNAC—News Drama
WAAB—Unsung Americans
WMEX—Pete Herman

7:45 P. M.

WNAC—Sen. David I. Walsh, Talk
WAAB—Curtain Calls
WMEX—Penny's Gang

8:00 P. M.

WEEI—Ask-It-Basket
WBZ—Green Hornet
WNAC—One Man's Family
WAAB—Old Heidelberg
WMEX—Housing Clinic

8:15 P. M.

WMEX—Musicale
WEEI—Seems Strange

8:30 P. M.

WBZ—Joe Penner Comic Variety
WNAC—Those We Love
WAAB—Sport Writers' Quiz Time
WMEX—Edward Grieg

9:00 P. M.

WEEI—Major Bowes
WBZ—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—Good News Hour—Variety Music
WAAB—Teddy Powell
WMEX—Concert Melodies

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Song Spinners
WBZ—Musicale

9:30 P. M.

WBZ—American Town Meeting on Air
WAAB—Paul Whiteman Orch.

10:00 P. M.

WEEI—Workshop, Drama
WNAC—Bing Crosby Variety Hour
WAAB—Gram Swing
WMEX—5-Star News

10:15 P. M.

WEEI—Sports—News
WBZ—Soprano Solos
WAAB—Concert Revue
WMEX—Grajeda Orch.

11:00 P. M.

WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WMEX—Sportoscope

11:15 P. M.

WEEI—Master Works
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather
WAAB—Teddy Powell
WMEX—Dance Parade

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Cong. Carl Hinshaw of Cal., Talk
WAAB—Johnny Long Orchestra
WMEX—Rollo Hudson

12 MIDNIGHT

WEEI—Bob Chester Or.
WNAC—Dance Music
WMEX—News
WAAB—News

COUNCIL FAREWELL PARTY

Outgoing members of the Boston city council will hold a farewell party tonight at the Parker House, with Mayor Tobin bidding them an official goodbye.

TONIGHT
7.30
WBZ-WBZA
Tune in
"MASSACHUSETTS ON THE MARCH"
Sponsored by
MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK STABILITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Chicago May Get GOP Convention

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (INS)—Republican senatorial sentiment for holding the party's 1940 presidential convention in Chicago increased today as party leaders emphasized the importance of the farm vote in the next national election.

A potential Democratic presidential candidate, Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, described Chicago as "an excellent place" for the Democratic convention. Both parties held their conventions in Chicago in 1932.

MEDALS AID FINNS

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 28 (AP)—Olympic Horseman Clarence Von Rosen, brother-in-law of German Field Marshal Goering's first wife, has contributed 14 pounds of his silver medals to the Finnish cause.

FINLAND FLAG AIDS FUND DRIVE

The flag of the Republic of Finland was in Governor Saltonstall's office at the State House today, keeping company with the flags of the United States and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Governor Saltonstall has accepted sponsorship of the Bay State drive for funds for the stricken country and declared that he was displaying the Finnish flag as evidence of his sympathy with the little republic's fight against Soviet Russia.

Meanwhile, Harvey H. Bundy, named Massachusetts chairman of the Finnish Relief Fund Inc., by ex-President Herbert Hoover prepared to go to Washington to meet with Hoover and his aides to outline plans for the campaign here. The Boston headquarters of the fund are at 81 Washington st., phone Capitol 7445.

In a letter to state and city chairmen and newspapers which he has asked to act as collection agencies, Hoover urged new push for the drive.

A stage and artists committee has been formed in New York for the committee with Helen Hayes playing a prominent role in posing for the official relief fund poster soon to be distributed and in organizing other artists.

The New England committee for Finnish relief, headed by Uno Paakonen will sponsor a mass meeting at the Finnish Lutheran Church in Quincy tonight, and through Savele Syrjala, secretary, announced that the Arthur st., hall, Quincy, will be open Tuesday and Thursday evenings to receive clothing or other supplies.

The Daily Record, Sunday Advertiser and Evening American in answer to Hoover's and Bundy's appeal will continue to receive contributions. Checks should be made payable to the FINNISH RELIEF FUND, INC., and may be mailed to the FINNISH FUND EDITOR, 5 WINTHROP SQ., BOSTON. All donations will be promptly acknowledged and forwarded.

CONTRIBUTION

Previously Acknowledged	$651.05
Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser	100 00
J. Andrews, Box 275, Rutland, Vt.	10 00
Hjelka & Axel Jansson, Woonsocket	5 00
Mildred V. Lavalle	2 00
Ida Ellison	2.00
A Friend	1.00
Axel Carlson, Attleboro	5.00
F. W. B.	1.00
A Friend	25.00
From "Dick"	3.00
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Awil Blue Lawrence	2.00
N. Landkjen	2.00
Publication Press Employes, Somerville	8.00
N. M.	10 00
Mrs. Edward Harding	1 00

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

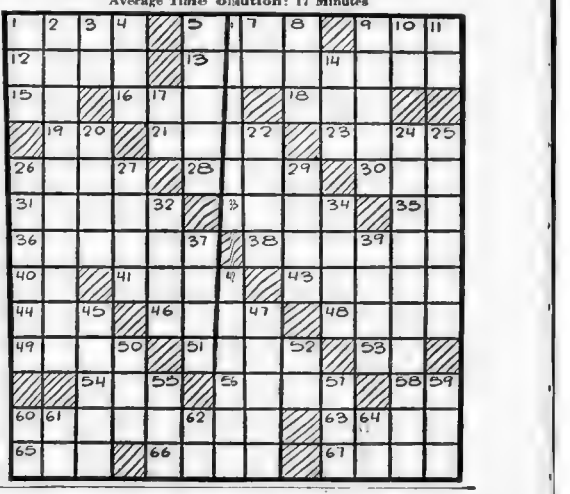
1—Highly self-satisfied
5—Crust over a wound
9—Witticism
12—Who wrote "The Prisoner of Zenda"?
13—What is the Centennial State?
15—Indefinite article
16—Heath
18—Armed combat
19—Note of scale
21—Cease
23—Upright piece
26—Blemish
28—Ice in form of white crystals
30—Also
31—Leaf of a corolla
33—Aramic (abbr.)
35—Negative reply
36—Poplars
38—Deals with
40—Japanese measure
41—Wide-mouthed pitcher
43—Deserve
44—Place
46—Celestial body
48—Involuntary twitchings
49—Masculine name
51—Mine entrance
53—French article
54—Short sleep
56—Who was the founder of Troy?
58—Note of the scale
60—What is the largest city of Canada?
63—Is affected with pain
65—Some
66—To eye amorously
67—Deck of a ship

DOWN

1—Chinese fabric
2—What is the capital of Vermont?
3—Above
4—Precious stone
5—Natives of Scotland
6—Crown
7—Indian madder
8—Forward part of a vessel
9—Who was killed by Charlotte Corday?
10—Supposed hypnotic force
11—Towards
14—Reign (India)
17—Bone
20—Greek letter
22—Left side of vessel
24—What was the name of Jefferson's estate?
25—Lifts
27—Thinly scattered
29—Subdue
32—Heated
34—Moos
37—Encounter
39—Bristlelike organ
42—Exterior seed covering
45—Arranged like rays
47—Like a certain metal
50—Valley on the moon
52—Domestic animal
53—Trade union (abbr.)
55—For the affirmative
57—Undermine
59—Serpent
60—Mother
61—Upon
62—For example
64—Maiden loved by Zeus

Puzzle Solution on Page 21

Average Time oflution: 17 Minutes



Boston After Dark -:- *By George Holland*

Continued from Page 19

members of the vastly overrated Abbey Theater group . . .

SINCLAIR HAD SCORED an artistic success while co-starring with Helen Hayes in "Mr. Gillooly." . . . The producer's contract with Kearney permitted employment of a collaborator only with Kearney's permission . . . With the exception of the author, every single person connected with the show knew that a calamity was ahead . . . So "The Patch" was unveiled in Boston.

THE PLAY GOT THE BAD REVIEWS it deserved, but they—not being ferocious—were not enough to convince Playwright Kearney that his brainchild was a dismal effort, doomed to failure and potentially harmful to his future and reputation . . . He finally consented to hiring Gribble as a collaborator when the second night's business proved pitiful . . . Gribble hopped a train, saw the play its third night, retired to the Ritz-Carlton and wrote a whole new first act before sunup . . . In the afternoon the cast was given the new first act to rehearse . . . Four days later the act was played before the public, a very small "public" fortunately . . . Believe this or not, but that first act was entirely unrelated to the second and third acts of the play . . . Audiences left the theater completely mystified, but the show went on . . . Meantime, Director-Author Gribble was scribbling new second and third acts, and the second act was being rehearsed while the play was fulfilling the second and final week of its Boston engagement . . . It's a tribute to the courtesy of Boston audiences to recall that there were few demands for refunds—and no egging.

THE TROUPE ENTRAINED TO JACKSON HEIGHTS for the third and last week of its prior-to-Broadway engagement . . . By this time, an entirely new second act had been rehearsed and was ready for playing . . . That made two—two acts good enough to intrigue an audience and win a fair share of hearty laughs . . . But, as in Boston the first part of the play led up to a conclusion which made no sense whatever . . . The customers were less polite in Jackson Heights . . . There were many refunds, and occasional boohs at the strange goings on of that terrible third and final act . . . Meantime, the miraculous Gribble had written and was rehearsing the third act which New York was to see at the Royale Theater the Monday following.

WELL, THE PLAY OPENED under its new title "Old Man Murphy" . . . It got eleven or twelve curtain calls and a mixed reception from the critics . . . It introduced talented Peggy Conklin to New York and the movie scouts, and did the same for Ray Roberts . . . It ran to large houses for weeks and weeks, and the receipts were climbing with each performance . . . The play's hectic career had a spectacular climax . . . Something seemed destined to crack under the strain, and by bad fortune the something was one of the play's most important actors . . . He had been nipping away at a dozen or so cases of whiskey from the date of the New York premiere . . . There came a night when the actor, (with a reputation, by the way, of sobriety), overestimated his capacity . . . Executives of the theater and show sensed that something was wrong when the actor addressed all his speeches to one character, never changing the character's name . . . Finally he fell flat on his face and the curtain was rung down . . . There were refunds *that* night all right . . . In a way, the public got even.

Silver Tray Is F. D. R. Sled

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Eleanor and Curtis Dall, grandchildren of President Roosevelt, pressed a waiter's metal tray into service as a sled in order to take full advantage of the season's first snow on the White House grounds.

The White House has a children's sled, but it couldn't be found at the moment 12-year-old Sistie, in a blue ski suit and white hood, and 9-year-old Buzzie, ruddy under a white stocking cap, got bundled up for playing in the snow. So they took turns pushing each other on the tray until the sled could be located.

AUSTEN LAKE

A Look Backward Down The Corridors of 1939

NOW THE 1939 SPORT SCENE FADES INTO the limbo of triviality. The records of a year's frivolity, fraud, gallantry and error has been written into the human agenda—a thrill, a laugh, a tear, a yawn. Yesterday's heroes may become the failures of tomorrow or its current clowns the cavaliers of 1940. So, herewith, is reviewed the leading sport sensations of 1939 — not those always on the side of the angels but those, in their respective times, which consumed the most sport page lineage:

AUSTEN LAKE

BOSTON, April 2 — Mel Hill, the Bruin freshman, shovel-shooting a $50,000 shot into the New York Rangers net in the 108th minute of the seventh and deciding game in the preliminary round for the Stanley Cup. Hill scooting down on the edge of a traffic jam with Goalie Gardiner searching frantically among the wrinkles of his stomach to pick out pucks. Bill Cowley bruising the goalie's middle with a full, brassie shot and the puck drooling off to the left while Gardiner breast-stroked out to dust it away. Hill giving it a golden goose that won the game for the Bruins and gave them the right to meet Toronto in the big-money final.

* * *

Galento Missed the Jackpot

NEW YORK, JUNE 28—TONY GALENTO, like something out of a Swiss cuckoo clock, nailing Joe Louis with a left hook that started close to the press rows and spraddled the champion on the heels of his scanties. Louis sprawled like a new-born calf. Louis coming up in a rubber-legged retreat, crab-walking backward and hiding his head in a nest of elbows while Tony fanned him like an obese bull frog. A little more "umph" in that swipe and Tony, built like a ludicrous fire plug and the butt of journalistic jokes, would have been the 15th champion since John L. Sullivan.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8—Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati's red, raw, heavy-duty catcher, butter-fingering a tenth inning throw-in with the score tied in the fourth and final World Series game with the Yankees. Ernie, unaccountably palsied, looking at his feet. Ernie, dry-washing his face with his hand, laboriously picking up the pellet and standing like a boy with a Christmas apple while Charley Keller strolls home and the massed burghers of Cincinnati blow out their teeth with a long, exasperated sigh.

* * *

Three Football Furies

NEW YORK, OCT. 28—CASIANO, PITT'S semi-All-America halfback, plunging through Fordham's left tackle for what should have been another Pitt touchdown and a lead of 20-13. The ball squirting out of his arms an eyewink before he crossed the last white line and into the surprised hands of Dennery, a Fordham sub, who raced 99½ yards down a field that was as clear as a baby's conscience. A single play that covered a range of 14 points and the season's biggest individual sensation.

BOSTON, Dec. 2—Boston College's Charley O'Rourke playing grabs with an H. C. kickoff in his own end zone and, momentarily flustered, starting to run it out in the face of an onrushing half moon of purple jerseys. Gene Goodreault, B. C.'s unofficial All-America, levelling off in a flying tackle and dragging his team mate down for a touchback instead of ceding H. C. a possible two points.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Referee Bill Halloran, the Providence post office clerk, ruling a last-ditch Redskin place kick inches outside the uprights instead of inches inside. The game ending 9 to 7 for the professional Giants instead of 10-9 for the 'Skins and the question of Bill's eyesight costing George Marshall's mercenaries $1000 each in post season royalties. The Redskins grabbing Halloran by his gullet, inviting him to sniff their knuckles and the police forming a human hedge to keep Bald Bill from being fricasseed while, miraculously, Owner Marshall, with his reputation as a male Greta Garbo, offered no alibi.

* * *

Gene's Long Count

BOSTON, Dec. 18 — GENE TUNNEY'S fractional count in the Hearst Eastern button bifting championship between a burly Bay Stater named Herb Coonan and a muscular farm lad from Glens Falls, N. Y. named Art Ramsey—a macabre bout in which Herb kept failing down in recurrent swoons and coming up in resurrections until Art tagged a terrific jolt to his whiskers. Tunney leaning over as his hand pumped the count to enquire solitiously as the state of his health ("Six—now take a long, deep breath . . . Seven, relax and keep the weight on your knee . . . eight, easy does it now lad and I'll dust off your gloves when you get up. . .") Coonan rising to smack Ramsey with a roundhouse that strewed him like a mess of spilled breakfast food and Art reclining under the plush ropes in a ten-minute coma.

BOSTON, Dec. 26—The wistful face of Lou Montgomery as the little Negro football star stood on the fringe of the South Station crowd bidding his Boston College teammates adieu to the Dallas Cotton Bowl. The self-effactment of the colored youth who sacrificed his yearnings to be one of the fellowship by volunteering to stay home from a racially prejudiced setting. The insistence of the crowd that he play the center piece in the gathering while press cameras popped and the mob applauded. The grim determination not to show emotion as the train rolled off and he stood in a new satin football jumper flirting a final farewell.

DALLAS GREETS B. C. WITH PARADE

By JOHN GILLOOLY

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 28—Piling out of the Boston College Cotton Bowl Special fully attired for action, Frank Leahy's Clemson-hungry Eagles met the citizenry of Dallas with cheers and shouts of greeting this noon. The boys surged up and down the train platform, giving every indication of being ready for action.

They were pleasantly surprised by a streak of crisp Texas weather that toned up the last grippe sufferer and added a happy touch to the expedition.

A festive parade on fire engines through colorfully decorated streets to their hotel was next for the excited Eagles and their entourage.

A brief rest was billed before the squad took its first workout here. Coach Leahy said he'd give his men plenty of work today and tomorrow.

"I expected the boys to be all full of squeaks and twinges after a three-day vacation but I am pleased to state that they are as fit as they were during Holy Cross week and apparently headed to the same peak," said Leahy, of the St. Louis workout, yesterday.

One and all interested fraternally or financially in seeing the Eagles conquer Clemson Jan. 1, will look upon this as great news from the front because if the Eagles are the same team they were against Holy Cross, they should bring the S. C. Tigers back alive.

LIGHT WORKOUT

The practice in St. Louis included two-on-one blocking, not solid enough to risk injury, forward passing and a review of the maneuvers to be displayed in the Cotton Bowl. Before the B. C.'s reached the "Cym"—which was a riding ring and not big enough to permit a kicking drill—they had a bit of unscheduled exercise when their bus stalled in a snowbank.

Large John Yauckoes and large Chet Gladchuck and several other large Eagles got out and gave the bus such an almighty heave that the driver had to use the emergency brake to bring it to a halt two blocks away.

It is well the Clemson scouts did not see this muscular exhibition for they might advise Coach Jess Neely to ask that the Cotton Bowl classic be postponed indefinitely

LEAHY BRIGHTENS UP

Now certain that his team has not gone stale on him, Leahy has an idea that the conditioning problem can be cleared up with a scrimmage in Dallas tomorrow afternoon, and that the Eagles will need nothing more than light exercises to stay loose until 1 p. m. Monday when the referee toots his whistle and sends B. C. flying into its most important football combat in history.

Evidently B. C will start the Seven Gothic Towers Goodreault, Harrison, Manzo, Yauckoes, Capt. Schwotzer, Kerr and Gladchuck—up front with a backfield of Ananis, O'Rourke, Cignetti and Tocazylowski. This was the line-up Leahy selected for cameramen in St. Louis where the Eagles rated second in the sports pages, Missouri now practicing at Miami for the Orange Bowl Classic.

Present plans call for this team to play the full first quarter with

Continued on Page 29, Column 3

International News Photo

TROJAN STEAMROLLER — Harry Smith, great guard of the Southern California eleven, goes through one of the Trojans' special exercises, loosening up for the Rose Bowl date with Tennessee's Vols, Monday afternoon.

Clemson Drills In Icy Weather

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 28 (AP)—Icy winds chilled the country gentlemen of Clemson College in their first Dallas workout for the New Year's Day date with Boston College in the Cotton Bowl.

Coach Jess Neely made it known he wasn't fooling when he announced "We didn't come down here for a vacation" by working his shivering lads at top speed.

Banks McFadden's boots spiraled far downfield with the wind and his passes were hitting the receivers.

Guards Frank Dietz and Walter Cox were still a trifle under the weather, but will be ready by Monday.

CAFEGO TO START

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 28 (INS)

George Cafego, the highly publicized Tennessee back, will be in the starting lineup against the Southern California Trojans New Year's Day in the Pasadena Rose Bowl, it was learned today.

How long Cafego will remain in there is another question that only the progress of the game can answer.

Cafego re-injured his right knee Monday. Not for another 12 hours at least will the extent of the new hurt be known. Last night he didn't go with his teammates to an early party. Instead he remained at the hotel, getting his knee baked. As he retired for the evening he was noticeably limping, despite a knee brace.

But Cafego will start. His teammates have the utmost confidence in him. He seems to spark the team as no other Vol quarterback can. That's the chief reason the Vols want Cafego in the starting lineup, even if he lasts only a few plays.

While all talk of the Volunteers eventually leads to Cafego, one cannot watch the Vols work out and not come away with a solid respect for the young men from Tennessee.

They don't seem to be big—but big enough—to give any team an interesting football game. Certainly their first string line looks more impressive the more one watches it in dummy scrimmage.

Hunter Baltimore Rye Distillery, Inc., Baltimore, Md. 51½% Straight Whiskey, 49½% Grain Neutral Spirits —90 Proof. Copr. H. B. R. D., Inc., 1939

MIZE AND CARDINALS BEST SLUGGERS IN N. L.

N. L. Miscellaneous Records

Name and Club	G	AB	TB	Slugging PC	RBI	BB	SO	HP	Hit Into DP
Mize, St. Louis	153	564	343	.626	108	92	49	4	9
Ott, New York	125	396	230	.581	80	130	50	3	5
Leiber, Chicago	112	385	201	.556	85	59	42	4	14
Padgett, St. Louis	92	213	129	.551	53	18	11	1	11
Phelps, Brooklyn	52	129	68	.527	19	9	4	..	4
Camilli, Brooklyn	147	561	296	.524	104	110	107	4	12
Goodman, Cincinnati	124	470	242	.515	84	54	32	7	6
Medwick, St. Louis	140	606	307	.507	117	45	44	2	14
West, Boston	150	419	223	.497	82	51	55	5	9
McCormick, Cincinnati	146	630	312	.495	128	40	16	2	23
Moore, St. Louis	130	417	203	.4868	77	43	38	1	11
Lombardi, Cincinnati	140	450	219	.4866	85	49	19	3	24
Koy, Pitts., Pittsburgh	119	317	154	.486	56	36	21	..	4
Slaughter, St. Louis	149	604	291	.482	86	44	53	5	11
Danning, New York	125	520	249	.479	71	55	42	2	12
Bonura, New York	123	456	217	.477	85	46	22	4	22
Hartnett, Chicago	97	308	143	.467	59	37	32	1	11
Nicholson, Chicago	58	228	102	.464	38	20	29	..	1
Brack, Philadelphia	91	270	125	.463	41	26	49	..	4
Luzzer, Brooklyn New York	27	83	38	.458	14	17	13	2	3
Davis, St. Louis	63	195	89	.457	17	3	22	..	2
VanRobays, Pittsburgh	27	105	48	.457	16	6	10	..	3
Herman, Chicago	156	623	282	.453	70	66	31	5	23
Frey, Cincinnati	125	484	219	.452	55	72	46	4	6
J. Martin, St. Louis	88	281	126	.4483	37	30	35	1	7
Munns, Brooklyn	29	29	13	.4482	4	3	8	..	..
Bowman, Pittsburgh	70	96	43	.4479	18	5	9	1	1
Kay, Brooklyn	125	425	189	.445	67	39	64	..	10
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	125	461	202	.4381	45	35	14	..	8
Berger, Cincinnati	97	329	144	.4376	44	56	63	5	6
Mueller, Philadelphia	115	341	149	.437	43	33	34	..	12
Fletcher, Boston-Pittsburgh	137	476	207	.435	77	67	33	3	12
Walters, Cincinnati	40	120	52	.433	16	5	12	1	2
Galan, Chicago	146	549	237	.432	71	75	24	4	10
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	152	595	252	.424	62	70	29	6	5
Hershberger, Cincinnati	63	174	73	.420	32	9	4	2	6
Phelps, Brooklyn	94	323	135	.4179	42	23	24	1	12
Demaree, New York	150	580	234	.4175	79	66	40	4	20
Lavagetto, Brooklyn	153	587	244	.416	87	78	30	5	19
Arnovich, Philadelphia	134	491	203	.413	67	58	28	2	10
Simmons, Boston-Cincinnati	102	351	144	.410	44	24	43	2	13
Suhr, Pittsburgh-Philadelphia	123	402	164	.408	53	59	37	1	1
Rizzo, Pittsburgh	94	330	133	.4030	54	42	27	3	14
Kampouris, New York	74	201	81	.4029	29	30	41	1	7
Croft, Cincinnati	134	502	202	.402	67	27	54	3	6
McCarthy, New York	50	80	32	.400	11	3	7	1	2
Hack, Chicago	158	641	256	.3978	56	65	35	2	7
Jurges, New York	146	543	216	.3977	67	47	33	6	26
Reese, New York	63	173	68	.3930	26	22	31	1	3
Myers, Cincinnati	151	509	200	.3929	56	71	90	..	3
Garms, Boston	132	513	201	.3918	37	39	20	2	6
Tobin, Pittsburgh	43	74	29	.3918	11	2	12	..	..
Bell, Pittsburgh	83	262	102	.3893	31	42	14	..	4
Werber, Cincinnati	147	599	233	.3889	57	91	46	6	12
Cuccinello, Boston	81	310	120	.3870	40	26	28	..	9
Martin, Philadelphia	111	393	152	.3867	22	42	30	2	5
G. Russell, Chicago	143	542	209	.386	79	36	56	..	12
Brown, St. Louis	117	645	248	.3844	51	32	18	4	10
Marty, Chicago Philadelphia	114	375	144	.3840	54	28	40	..	13
Boling, Philadelphia	69	211	81	.3838	13	11	10	..	5

OTHERS IN THE SLUGGING LIST

Majeski, Boston	106	367	139	.379	54	18	30	2	10
Masi, Boston	46	116	43	.377	14	9	15	1	3
Lopez, Boston	114	412	152	.3689	60	40	45	..	10
Miller, Boston	77	296	107	.361	33	16	21	5	8
Hassett, Boston	117	590	209	.354	60	29	14	1	10
Sullivan, Boston	33	40	14	.225	1	3	8	..	1
Cooney, Boston	114	368	117	.318	27	21	8	2	9
Turner, Boston	25	55	17	.309	6	1	4	..	..
Warstler, Boston	114	342	100	.292	24	21	31	..	7
Scott, Boston	61	215	61	.284	11	12	38	..	5
Out Tw. Boston	65	133	37	.2781	5	10	14	..	..
Hodgin, Boston	32	48	11	.229	4	3	8	..	2
Errickson, Boston	29	44	10	.227	..	1	9	..	..
MacFayden, Boston	33	67	13	.194	6	2	19	..	1
Lanning, Boston	37	42	8	.190	4	..	7	..	1
Shoffner, Boston-Cincinnati	35	56	8	.145	4	5	27	..	1
Posedel, Boston	33	73	9	.123	7	4	18	..	1
Fette, Boston	27	49	5	.102	..	9	9	..	1

CLUB RECORDS ON TOTAL BASES, SLUGGING PERCENTAGES, RUNS BATTED IN, BASES ON BALLS, STRIKEOUTS, HIT BY PITCHER AND HIT INTO DOUBLE PLAYS

Club	G	AB	TB	SP	RBI	BB	SO	HP	Hit Into DP
St. Louis	155	5447	2351	.432	732	471	566	27	116
Cincinnati	154	5376	2176	.405	714	441	538	35	110
New York	151	5129	2010	.396	691	498	491	32	133
Chicago	156	5293	2067	.391	671	523	553	34	121
Pittsburgh	153	5269	2023	.384	617	477	420	21	128
Brooklyn	157	5350	2033	.380	653	584	631	26	130
Philadelphia	152	5133	1899	.370	510	419	486	9	133
Boston	152	5296	1810	.345	533	396	491	21	119
Totals		42285	16329	.386	5082	3818	4187	205	1013

GAMES WON AND LOST AT HOME AND ABROAD

Club	Won	Lost	PC	Club	Won	Lost	PC
Cincinnati	55	23	.705	Cincinnati	42	32	.568
St. Louis	51	27	.654	St. Louis	41	34	.547
Brooklyn	51	27	.654	Chicago	40	36	.526
Chicago	51	34	.561	New York	36	41	.468
New York	44	33	.554	Brooklyn	33	42	.440
Boston	37	35	.514	Pittsburgh	33	43	.434
Pittsburgh	35	42	.455	Boston	26	53	.329
Philadelphia	29	44	.397	Philadelphia	16	62	.205

TIE GAMES Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 2, Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1, Boston 1.

PLAYERS WITH TWO OR MORE CLUBS DURING 1939 SEASON INCLUDED

Name and Club	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	BB	HP	RBI	SB	SO	PC
Fletcher, Boston	35	106	14	28	33	..	..	..	19	1	6	1	5	5	.245
Fletcher, Pittsburgh	102	370	49	112	179	23	4	12	9	49	2	71	3	28	.303
Shoffner, Boston	25	44	4	7	7	..	..	..	2	4	..	4	..	19	.159
Shoffner, Cincinnati	10	11	1	1	1	..	..	..	1	1	..	..	..	8	.091
Simmons, Boston	93	330	39	93	141	17	5	7	4	22	2	43	..	40	.282
Simmons, Cincinnati	9	21	..	3	3	..	..	..	..	2	..	1	..	3	.143

PITCHERS' RECORDS

Name and Club	G	SG	CG	FG	IP	W	L	PC	Sh G	AB	H	SH	HB	BB	SO	WP	R	ER	ERA Av.
Shoffner, Boston	25	11	7	10	132	4	6	.400	..	562	133	18	1	42	51	..	56	46	3.14
Shoffner, Cinn.	10	2	..	2	38	2	2	.500	..	167	43	5	2	11	6	1	18	14	3.32

Night Tilts Boom Lynn Treasury

Night football, which started just as an experiment, returned $18,886 to the Lynn high schools treasury in figures released by the athletic authorities.

Of this sum $10,343 was turned over to Lynn English while Classical collected the remaining $8643. This money is more than enough to defray the cost of all sports at both schools.

Needless to say arc-light football will be continued in 1940, all home games to be played in the new Manning Bowl.

TUXEDOS $1.50 FOR HIRE
Original JOE'S
121 Hanover St. Laf. 9496
Boston
Between Washington and Union Sts.

B's Still Debate New Farm Site

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 28 (AP)—Pottsville, Pa., popped into the picture today as a possible entry in the inter-state baseball league.

John Quinn of the Boston Bees, who holds an option on a franchise for an eighth club in the circuit, was granted a further extension to January 10 after he announced Pottsville had been added to the possibilities.

Seeded Junior Star Upset in Nationals

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—The seeded list of the National Junior and Boys Indoor Tennis championships was clipped one name today as Edgar Buttenheim of Taft school, Wallingford, Ct., upset eighth seeded George Collins of Princeton 6-4, 6-2 to advance into the fourth round of the junior tournament.

But otherwise the form sheets were unruffled.

B's Cooney Struck Out Eight Times

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP) Maybe you knew all along that John Robert Mize and his St. Louis Cardinals were the slugging champions of the National League, but the official figures announced by the league through the Associated Press today emphasized their superiority.

That Mize won the batting and home run titles and the Red Birds the club batting leadership was told Tuesday, but the slugging honors were different—being based on total bases instead of total hits in relation to times at bat.

Mize got 353 total bases for his 564 times at bat, a slugging percentage of .626, to 343 for the senior circuit for the second straight year.

MEL OTT SECOND

He was 45 points ahead of the New York Giants' veteran Mel Ott, who hit for 230 bases in 396 times at bat.

The margin of the Cardinals as a team over their National League rivals was equally indisputable. Although they played one less game than the Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs and two less than the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Cards topped all clubs in times at bat, total bases, slugging percentage and runs batted in

The percentage advantage was .432 to .405 over the Reds and the margin in runs batted in was 732 to 714 over the Reds.

FOUR MAKE 100 HITS

Frank (Buck) McCormick, the Reds' first base star, was the individual leader in the vital runs batted in department with 127. Only four players in the league knocked in more than 100. The others were Joe Medwick of the Cardinals, 117; Mize, 108, and Adolph Camilli of the Dodgers, 104.

Camilli, for the second consecutive year, received the most bases on balls. He also struck out the most times, 107, a doubtful honor he also annexed in 1935.

Boston's Johnny Cooney, the fellow who hit his first home run in 14 years of major league play last season, struck out the fewest number of times, eight, among players taking part in more than 100 games.

One of the surprises in the figures was the disclosure that Billy Jurges of the Giants hit into the most double plays, 26. Ernie Lombardi of the Reds and Zeke Bonura of the Giants were the butts of a lot of jokes because they hit into 24 and 22 of the double killings, but the mighty McCormick and durable Billy Herman of the Chicago Cubs each hit into 23 without much attention.

Robert Victor On Foul

Marvin, "The Shadow" Westenberg, "One-Man Gang" staged a private war of his own, but failed to walk off with victory as Referee Charlie Donnell disqualified Westy and awarded the bout to Yvon Robert at the Boston Arena.

The Shadow copped the first melee with his usual rough-house tactics and gained an advantage as the Frenchman entered the ring with an injured right knee. Applied pressure forced Robert to surrender in 16.20.

Robert came back to score a lightning fall in 2.37 after being practically out on his feet, with a top body press.

The disqualification came in 10.30 when the Ex-Shadow tore the tape from Robert's hand and persisted in using foul tactics, despite referee's warnings.

In the secondary feature, Ben Shalom ran his victory string to 100, vanquishing Bull Martin in straight falls.

REDS' BARRETT SIGNS

CINCINNATI, Dec. 28 (AP)—Charles "Red" Barrett, pitcher, signed his 1940 contract with the Cincinnati Reds today. Terms were not announced.

WINTER BEAUTIES—Edith Solberg, left, and Florence Greenlaw of Melrose high arrived early for the midweek program of the Greater Boston ice league at the Garden. So they had to perch near the entrance for a while. They're all dressed up for skiing, and with the weatherman very tardy on snow production, they find winter fun at the hockey games.

Arlington Star Fights For Life; Teammate Hero

By MICHAEL GILLOOLY

Walter Winchell would hand Arthur Blanchard a gorgeous orchid for his services rendered at the Garden, even though Blanchard's hockey didn't pull out a victory for the defending champion Arlington High School sextet.

So this is a mild attempt to hand the right winger a compliment for his quick thinking in the clutch that cast a spell of gloom over the second session of the Greater Boston Interscholastic League meeting.

PILE-UP AT BOARDS

Arlington and Cambridge Latin had hardly opened the second half of the twin bill when Bob Battis crashed the boards in a pile-up with three or four other players. As the boys regained their places, Battis remained on the ice apparently stunned from the collision.

Then, before the scattering of fans realized what had happened, Blanchard had stripped his jersey from his back and could be seen bending over Battis. All this while officials were summoning first aid administrator, Tom Lee, a proven valuable member of the Garden force.

BATTLING FOR LIFE

When Lee arrived, Blanchard was holding the sleeve of his jersey around Battis' leg as a tourniquet to stem the flow of blood. Blanchard couldn't stop the flow but he at least stopped the rush until Lee could administer more expertly and get the boy on the way to the hospital.

Battis, son of Floyd R. Battis of 13 Oakland avenue, Arlington, is now battling for his life at the Massachusetts General Hospital after two transfusions but doctors expect him to pull through because of his fine physical condition.

Afterwards, Lee stated that Blanchard had performed the finest bit of first aid that he had seen in years—and Lee has been first aiding for a mighty long time.

TAKE NO CREDIT

In the dressing room, Blanchard could say little about his act, taking no credit for the fast thinking. He didn't know why he did it except that **"everybody knows enough to apply a tourniquet when a cut appears serious."**

Battis was slashed by his own skate in the upper left thigh. He was playing right defense for Arlington and was chasing the puck to the sideboards when the accident happened.

* * *

Belmont, though outplayed, turned in the big upset of the day by dumping Melrose, one of the favorites to capture the title . . . Johnny Murphy, alternating between defense and center, proved the star of the victory.

Stoneham's power plays failed to produce a score . . . as a matter of fact, Coach Doc Gordon's boys failed to show much of the power that has been connected with the team in the past few years . . . the lack of a dependable goalie proved the deciding blow as Newton registered its first triumph this season.

Sports Mirror

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Fred Hutchinson, 19-year-old right hander, signed contract with Detroit Tigers.

THREE YEARS AGO—New York Giants closed deal for purchase of Albany Club, International League, for $65,000; moved franchise to Jersey City as first step in expanded farm club system.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Carl Hubbell, New York Giants' southpaw, topped National League pitchers in effectiveness for second straight year.

Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

WHEN THE BOSTON College football team and their rooters arrive in Texas, they will be greeted by more Irishmen than there are in South Boston.

Danno O'Mahony was the first Irish athlete of national prominence to invade Texas. He was signed to meet Jack Savage, a local favorite, at Houston.

"The bout was held in an Arena with a seating capacity of 10,000," Jack McGrath, O'Mahony's manager, told me. "I was a little fearful of what might happen as I had been reading stories about the strength of the Ku Klux Klan in Texas.

"Arriving at the Arena, I found that the place was sold out. Much to my surprise 80 per cent of the crowd was Irish. One couldn't have squeezed a Klansman into the place.

"I later returned to Texas with O'Mahony on numerous occasions. We were always treated fairly. Many of the inhabitants of the larger cities in Texas are originally from the East, and they are keen sports fans. The Southern fans always showed true sportsmanship. In one tour through the South, O'Mahony equalled Young Stribling's box office records."

The prejudice of the South against Northern athletes has been exaggerated.

It is natural that Southerners should be anxious to see their local athletes and teams win. Smart publicity men have capitalized on this feeling.

There was the time Jack Sharkey fought Young Stribling at Miami Beach, Fla. Steve Hannagan was employed as publicity director, and he made it a battle between the North and the South. The result was Stribling's followers journeyed to Miami Beach from all parts of the South, and the show sold out to draw $405,000.

* * *

Mike McTigue's Trip to Columbus, Ga.

IT WAS IN THE small hours of the morning, and I dropped into a Broadway restaurant. Joe Jacobs, at the time managing Mike McTigue, was in the place.

"I have just signed McTigue to box Young Stribling at Columbus, Ga.," said Jacobs. "It is a soft touch and we are getting $10,000. We're also bringing along our own referee."

I had been in Columbus, Ga., with the Braves, and told Jacobs that people in Georgia fairly worshiped Stribling who lived at Macon, Ga.

"You may have some trouble getting McTigue out of the ring," I said laughingly.

"For $10,000 I'm willing to risk anything," shot back Jacobs.

The State of Georgia declared a holiday on the day of the bout, and everybody went to Columbus to see the youthful Stribling battle McTigue.

Stribling made a splendid fight, and when the referee called the match a draw, thus saving Mike's world's light heavyweight title, the crowd started for the ring.

"I was never so frightened in my life," Jacobs later told me. "With the aid of 20 sheriffs Mike and myself finally got to our hotel. The crowd followed us to the hotel, and it was necessary for the sheriffs to stand guard. We were taken out a back entrance of the hotel early in the morning, and put aboard a milk train to Atlanta.

"I wouldn't go through that experience again for $100,000."

* * *

Carey Feared Trouble at Miami Beach

BILL CAREY OF the New York Garden, knowing of what happened at the time of the Stribling-McTigue bout at Columbus, Ga., had special guards on duty to prevent disorder when Sharkey fought Stribling at Miami Beach. The guards were unnecessary.

When Sharkey took complete command of the battle in the sixth round, the Southern crowd started chanting:

"Don't quit, W. L. Don't quit."

W. L. were Stribling's initials.

There was the time when Harry Frazee owned the Red Sox, and his club, while in tour with the Giants, played at a South Carolina town. The Sox secretary had a dispute with a Southern doctor over Federal tax to be paid on a complimentary ticket.

"You damned Northern Yankee," the Southerner finally cried.

This caused the Sox secretary to cut loose with a right-hand punch. The secretary ended in the town's jail.

John McGraw, the world's best fixer in his day, tried to cool off Southern justice, but couldn't do so. McGraw then advised the Sox secretary to leave on the night train with the ball club and forfeit bail. This advice was followed.

Touring ball clubs, shifting populations, and the healing finger of time have erased such bitter feelings.

Boston College will receive a friendly welcome in Dallas, and its star plays will be cheered by the big crowd at the Cotton Bowl game. Athletics are doing their share to eliminate the old bitternesses one used to experience in crossing the Mason and Dixon line.

Wellesley Girl Takes Placid Skiing Honors

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Dec. 28 (AP)—Peggy Walbridge, pretty Wellesley College girl, won the combined event in the 14th annual women's ski competition here by placing first in the slalom and ninth in the downhill run.

Miss Walbridge twisted her way down the tricky slalom course at Scotts Cobble in 42 seconds to nose out Isle Netter of New York University.

Harvard and Princeton will compete in the intercollegiate hockey series today.

COMBINED EVENTS

Name	School	Time Ratio
Peggy Walbridge,	Wellesley	188.40
Ilse Netter,	N. Y. U.	188.68
Nancy Hendrix,	Walker	193.4
Helen B. Chandler,	Skidmore	202.0
Louise B. Russell,	Syracuse	208.9
Christie George,	Syracuse	233.5

B. C. FANS LEAVE HUB TOMORROW

One of the biggest railroad excursions ever to leave Boston for a long distance hop rolls out of the South Station at 4:50 p. m. tomorrow afternoon when the Boston College Special starts for Dallas, Texas, and the Cotton Bowl game with Clemson.

The excursion, under the auspices of the B. C. Alumni Association, had been slated to start at 1 p. m., but the time was shoved back a few hours to accommodate many who had to work through tomorrow afternoon.

The excursion cost, the A. A. announced today, has been cut to $74.50, which includes seats in reclining coach chairs, meals, hotel in Dallas and a ticket to the game, excluding only meals in Dallas.

Already more than 200 have signed for the trip and it's expected another hundred will join the group. The train halts at Trinity Place at 4:54 and at Newtonville at 5:05, and then hits top speed to head for Dallas, arriving at 8:40 Sunday morning.

The excursioning throng will take part in a Dallas parade and a New Year's celebration at their hotel. And the time of return? Nobody seems to be worrying. If the Eagles beat Clemson, nobody cares, and should Clemson win, you can bet their followers will be too sad to think of such things as returning home.

Eagles' Zip Pleases Leahy

Continued from Page 27

11 new men to take over at the second period whistle for Leahy hopes to beat back the climate and trip-weariness handicaps by frequent substitutions.

Leahy is handling this safari as skilfully as did his old tutor, Knute Rockne, and it is still quite a trick to bring a finely-trained football squad 2000 miles, and have it hop off the train fresh and eager and anxious to clout some other team upon the chin.

▼ ▼ ▼

A wire to John Curley—From J. C. Sanfort, Cotton Bowl sponsor, states that the ticket sale has taken a sharp rise and that a full house of 50,000 may be expected . . . All the Eagles were up early today, keenly anticipating the introduction to Dallas and the Hollywoodish reception, a tour on fire apparatus down the main street, with sirens howling and a shower of cotton being pegged at them from the tall buildings . . . Steve Levanitis, of Cambridge, is doubtful . . . He has heard glowing descriptions of Dallas and can't believe such a startling city will pop up at him hereabouts . . . **"I will bet,"** says Steve, **"it will be nothing more than Harvard square, with cpurs"** . . . If Showman Sanford wants some arousing added color in his parade of welcome he should insist the Eagles wear their Christmas gifts, robes, pajamas, socks, ties, and shirts, which could be filed under L for Loud . . .

Today in Sports

BOXING

George Martin vs. Babe Synott, and Sal Bartolo vs. Abe Denner at Mechanics Building at 8 p. m.

TENNIS

National women's junior tennis championship at Longwood.

YACHTS

Annual Indian Class meeting at South Boston Yacht Club, at 8 p. m.

Leonard Will Referee Fall River Bout

Benny Leonard, undefeated and retired world's lightweight champion, who has been touring the country as a Minister of Good Will for Boxing, will stop off at the Fall River Casino tonight to officiate as a guest referee.

Matchmaker Jimmy Mede announces as his main bout Ralph Zanelli, the Providence Ripper, and Irish Danny Devlin of New York, who recently defeated Georgie Martin.

HEADLINER — Sal Bartolo gets set for his chance to step a bit higher on the fight ladder tonight when he fights Abe Denner in one of the two ten-round features on the Argonne ring card at Mechanics building. Sal and Abe, a pair of buzzsaws in action, are expected to give the customers a bit of wild ring entertainment.

Eight Classes For Amateurs

The first tryout tourney of the 1940 state boxing championships will be offered by the Irish-American A. A. at the Arena on New Year's Night.

Monday night's card will consist of eight classes, flyweight to heavyweight. The tournament is for Massachusetts boys only. A majority of the youngsters who displayed such fighting qualities in the recent All-America championships will be in there throwing punches for the right to battle for a state title.

The state championships are open to registered A. A. A. U. boxers, and boys not registered can do so by applying to J. Frank Facey, 36 Prospect st., Cambridge, Mass.

All entries for the coming tryouts must be filed with Tom Kanaly at the Arena.

St. Thomas C. Y. O. Opens Hoop Season

The Saint Thomas Aquinas C. Y. O. of Jamaica Plain will inaugurate tonight its winter Thursday-night series of fast basketball games.

The Junior team will take the floor at seven o'clock and will be followed without intermissions by the Intermediate and Varsity teams. The oponents tonight will be the fast North End Union Club, the classy Presentation Club, and the nifty Mission High Juniors.

6 BOUTS LISTED AT MECHANICS

By RINGSIDE

Two feature 10-round bouts and four four-round battles will feature the return of professional boxing to Boston at an Argonne A. A. show at Mechanics Building tonight.

The 10-round tussles will find George Martin of the South End trading blows with Albert "Babe" Synott of Fall River, and Abe Denner of the West End exchanging blows with Salvatore Bartolo of East Boston.

Martin, Denner and Bartolo, three of the boxers in the feature bouts, are graduates of the American-Record All-America tourneys. These youngsters first won their ring spurs while battling with the simon pures.

SYNOTT WON FIRST

The Martin-Synott bout is a return tussle. In their previous meeting in Fall River the decision went to Synott. Martin now wants to gain revenge.

Martin always gives action. He keeps going forward every second he is in the ring, and volleys freely with both dukes.

The Denner-Bartolo bout brings together two local rivals. They never clashed as amateurs as Denner was always in a heavier class than his East Boston rival of tonight. Since entering the pro ranks, Bartolo has put on weight, and will battle around 130 pounds tonight.

Denner and Bartolo are both fast, clever boxers, and land sharp, stinging blows. This should be a swell battle.

ANOTHER ARMSTRONG

In the opening four, Mario Leonardi of Fisherville meets Eddie Otash of Portland, who boxed here last winter. The second four finds Jimmy Myrtle of Fall River throwing punches at Jackie Parker of Worcester, former New England Diamond Belt Champion.

In the semi-windup four Dusty Brown of Fall River, who aspires to be another Henry Armstrong, will crawl through the ropes to battle Portland's fighting Frenchman, Eddie Letourneau. In the final four, Eddie Ellis of Quincy clashes with Freddy Cabral of Cambridge, former amateur champion.

Argonne Card

FOUR-ROUNDERS

Eddie Ellis, Quincy, vs. Freddy Cabral, Cambridge.

Dusty Brown, Fall River, vs. Eddie Letourneau, Portland, Me.

Jimmy Myrtle, Fall River, vs. Jackie Parker, Worcester.

Eddie O'Tash, Portland, Me., vs. Mario Leonardi, Fisherville, Mass.

TEN-ROUNDERS

Abe Denner, West End, vs. Salvatore Bartolo, East Boston.

Albert "Babe" Synott, Fall River, vs. Georgie Martin, South End.

First bout at 8:30 p. m.; main bout at 10 p. m.

DAVE WILSON'S FORM AT TROPICAL PARK

FOR THURSDAY, DEC. 28

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs ($1250-$1000):

Coie	Horse	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
1	Spitteninnage	6	x111	Packer	6-1	Dead short local debut
4	Marienne	11	110	LeBlanc	8-1	Training like house afire
2	Play Gold	10	116	Anderson	2-1	Keen factor if fit
3	Dreel	12	113	Rosen	5-1	Needed last race
6	Light Cruiser	3	113	Robart	12-1	Last beat yet
11	Boston Fair	1	113	Roberts	8-1	Dropping down here
10	Salavina	4	110	Mastrianni	10-1	Working well enough
9	Depthbomb	2	112	E. Ramsey	10-1	May beat rating
14	Aunt Flor	8	110	Snider	12-1	Fair 'Ganzett effort
15	Malign	9	113	Donoso	20-1	Poor N. Y. form
12	Fair So	5	x105	Durando	15-1	Needs racing
13	Nashvillian	7	113	S. Renick	15-1	Showed speed at 'Ganzett
15	Olivet Twist	13	x106	Flinchum	20-1	SCRATCHED
17	Symphon	15	x111	Allgaier	20-1	SCRATCHED
7	Echart	15	x108	Packer	20-1	SCRATCHED
18	Dundrum	17	113	Hardy	20-1	SCRATCHED
8	Mr. Brook	18	111	Robart	8-1	SCRATCHED
5	Headin Home	14	113	Flynn	4-1	SCRATCHED

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs ($1250-$1000):

2	Brierton	8	x111	Flinchum	3-1	Reported very fit
3	Never Cease	7	110	F. A. Smith	3-1	Good local race
4	R. Pinchot	11	116	May	4-1	Last race helped
5	Balcony	1	110	Dupuy	6-1	Big enough figure
6	Fair	4	113	Atkinson	10-1	Working well
7	Lady Sara	2	x105	Flinchum	15-1	Trailed in debut here
8	Sunabell	9	111	Berger	8-1	Dull 5th recently
9	Hildur Star	8	x106	Harrell	10-1	Trials fair enough
10	Hustle Along	12	110	Garner	12-1	Fair 6th at meeting
11	Burning Billows	6	x105	M. Packer	15-1	Poor Sportsman's effort
12	Phil Gough	5	113	Donoso	15-1	Fair Churchill race
13	Miss Gino	10	111	Robertson	8-1	Fifth in local debut
14	Parvin	13	113	J. Renick	20-1	SCRATCHED
15	Cossack Girl	14	112	LeBlanc	20-1	SCRATCHED
16	Courtney's Pet	15	113	LeBlanc	20-1	SCRATCHED
17	My Ace	17	x106	No boy	20-1	SCRATCHED
18	Black Peter	18	113	Balducci	10-1	SCRATCHED
1	Cherachin	16	x106	Durando	4-1	SCRATCHED

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, two-year-old maidens, one mile, 70 yards:

1	Shasta Mollie	3	108	Robart	5-1	Good chance at good odds
2	Miss Gallant	7	111	Rosen	3-1	Closed gap sprinting
3	White Hope	1	x108	Flinchum	2-1	Good Bowie races
4	Arch Hero	4	x104	Durando	3-1	Big enough figure
5	Nopolosa Rojo	2	x106	Wells	10-1	May be sleeper
6	Shag	5	111	J. Renick	15-1	Mud improve
7	Pari-Leroy	6	111	Roberts	15-1	Only start poor

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (all $1500):

9	Nicholas S.	5	x111	Durando	3-1	Won last, repeater
2	Isaiah	3	x110	No Boy	4-1	Short local debut
5	Calling	7	x105	Young	15-1	Must improve
6	Modern Age	10	x108	M. Packer	5-1	May be good thing
8	Chronology	4	115	No Boy	10-1	Ran 10th, 5th last two
9	High Finance	1	113	May	15-1	Trailed in last
10	Cackoa	2	x110	Anderson	12-1	Won at Empire
11	Col. Scott	11	x108	Flinchum	20-1	Two local races dull
3	Peon	6	112	Krovitz	6-1	SCRATCHED
4	Penabud	9	x107	D. Johnston	6-1	SCRATCHED
7	Affirmation	8	115	Wholey	8-1	SCRATCHED

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1000, allowances, the Naples, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

1	Paddy	5	111	Stevenson	5-2	Won last easily
2	Noble Boy	1	x111	Flinchum	5-1	Last race good
3	Mar Le	6	x111	Durando	2-1	Classy, moves down
4	Pause	2	105	Bodiou	6-1	Last helped plenty
5	Forfend	3	105	Nash	6-1	Clever Bowie win
6	Foxy Maude	4	107	J. Renick	10-1	Stepping up

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs (all $3000).

1	Swing Band	2	x106	Durando	4-1	Good second at meet
2	Hieronymus	3	x106	Flinchum	9-1	Needed last
3	Casino Pete	4	116	Anderson	3-1	Reported very fit
4	Liberty Queen	5	115	Watson	4-1	Good 'Ganzett record
5	Wedding	7	113	Yarberry	5-1	Not out of it
6	Sallie Kay	1	111	Garner	8-1	Some good races
7	Rapid Way	6	x111	Wells	10-1	Trials say ready

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (all $2000):

1	Conrad Mann	11	117	Robart	5-1	Won last, repeater
2	Broadus	1	113	Donoso	4-1	Won last, figures close
4	Dissembler	8	114	Hardy	8-1	Last race helped
6	Diabroom	10	x109	D. Johnston	12-1	Improvement needed
7	Combahee	2	x109	Allgaier	8-4	Eighth in local start
8	Little Banner	3	111	Hartle	10-1	Mud would help
9	Sir Khayyam	9	110	Clutter	10-1	Trained recently
10	Sun Mica	13	114	Rosen	15-1	Faltering 5th in last
11	Old Maid	9	111	F. A. Smith	6-1	Good 'Ganzett final
12	For Romance	12	x106	Flinchum	20-1	Some fair efforts
13	Reminiscent	7	114	Robertson	20-1	May do later
3	Discobolo	5	117	Anderson	3-1	SCRATCHED
5	West Wichita	6	114	Scuro	3-1	SCRATCHED

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles ($1250-1000)

2	Mastiest	10	115	Roberts	10-1	Keen, longshot possibility
3	Tony's Girl	4	x107	Yarberry	8-1	May forget to stop
5	El Puma	7	112	May	4-1	Closed gap in sprint
6	Wantarun	2	x107	Packer	6-1	Last race helped
8	Lady Orchid	6	x104	Harrell	8-1	Local start dull
9	Narise	5	x104	Flinchum	10-1	Poor 'Ganzett final
10	Steel King	11	x110	Durando	12-1	Would surprise
12	Wicket	8	108	Berger	20-1	One good race
1	Bow and Arrow	5	118	Robertson	3-1	SCRATCHED
4	Bess B	12	112	Ryan	6-1	SCRATCHED
7	Harapen Belle	3	x104	Wells	8-1	SCRATCHED
11	Flag Unfurled	1	112	Malzan	20-1	SCRATCHED

Tropical Park Entries

FOR FRIDAY, DEC. 29

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (9):

1	xChispa	102	6 W'g'd	Viet'y 113
2	Paul Lee	111	7 xCome	Home 108
3	xArt Exp's	105	8 xWhite	T'per 108
5	xAglow	105	9 Br't &	Early 113
5	xPenabud	105		

SECOND RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (8):

1	xWiseDecision	106	5 xNaemonie	106
2	Hat Check	113	6 xMorning Mail	108
3	Time Interval	110	7 Cossack Girl	110
6	Ghost Train	113	8 xNadeen	102

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth (7):

1	Rap Mack	112	5 Praetorian	115
2	xBeau Insco	103	6 Shohola	112
3	Devils Peak	107	7 xPari Call	108
4	Hadnogal	111		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (10):

1	xMaebeau	110	6 Your Buddy	115
2	Loischen	112	7 xChulib	106
3	Bertilion	115	8 B'tiful Bower	115
4	xDeduce	113	9 xSer'py Miss	106
5	B'y Van N'ys	118	10 Seed	18

FIFTH RACE—$900, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (6):

1	Our Ketchum	112	4 Count Morse	112
2	Sun Gino	110	5 Dauntless	112
3	Royal Blue	115	6 Floraging	109

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (9):

1	Pumpgun	116	6 Will'm P'mer	116
2	Ceejoe	116	7 Prince Derek	116
3	xRoy T	111	8 Blind Pig	116
4	Repelier	114	9 xRisently	106
5	xDark Beau	111		

SEVENTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and 70 yards (11):

1	Big Ned	116	7 Diana Pat	113
2	Jewell	113	8 Pekaki	113
3	Calumet Red	116	9 Wicket	113
4	Sting Ray	116	10 xPascua	108
5	Lady Hay	113	11 xOcean Tide	108
6	xWitchwahl	105		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards (10):

1	xMajor Minor	111	6 xPost Office	108
2	Long Winded	105	7 xChameleon	111
3	xBlanco Sw'p	108	8 Lackawana	113
4	xTown T'gue	108	9 Fair Eugenia	110
5	Drifting H'me	113	10 xBarker	108

xApprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

60 Days' Racing Granted Downs For 1940

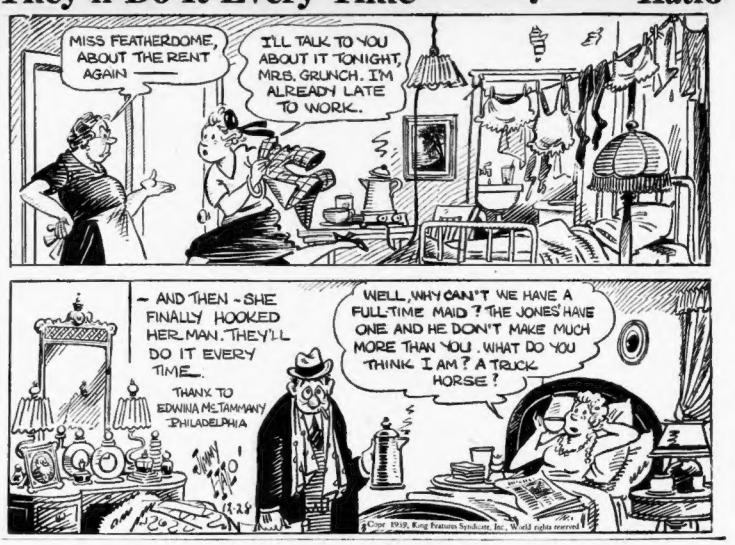
Suffolk Downs was today granted 60 days of racing for 1940 by the Massachusetts Racing Commission.

The Suffolk Downs meeting will open on May 20 and will continue through July 27. This is the same number of racing dates Suffolk Downs had this year.

British Steamer Grounds Off N. Y.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (INS)—The 6555-ton British steamer City of Singapore went aground on the east side of Ambrose lightship, about a mile inside the Sandy Hook entrance to New York harbor, according to a message received by the marine department of the Western Union today.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo



Revised Line At Tropical

FIRST RACE

Boston Fair, 114, Roberts	8-1
Depthomb, 113, E. Ramsey	10-1
Light Cruiser, 113, Robart	6-1
Salavina, 110, Mastrianni	15-1
xFair So, 105, Durando	20-1
xSpitteninnage, 111, Packer	3-1
Nashvillian, 113, S. Renick	20-1
Aunt Flor, 110, Snider	15-1
Malign, 113, Donoso	20-1
Play Gold, 116, Anderson	4-1
Marienne, 110, LeBlanc	6-1
Dreel, 113, Rosen	5-1

SECOND RACE

Balcony, 110, Dupuy	5-1
xLady Sara, 105, Wells	20-1
xBrierton, 111, Flinchum	3-1
Fair, 113, Atkinson	20-1
Phil Gough, 113, Donoso	20-1
xBurn'g Billows, 105, M. Packer	10-1
Never Cease, 110, F. A. Smith	4-1
xHildur Star, 106, Harrell	15-1
Sunabell, 111, Berger	12-1
Miss Gino, 111, Robertson	8-1
R. Pinchot, 116, May	4-1
Hustle Along, 110, Garner	10-1

THIRD RACE

xWhite Hope, 106, Flinchum	5-2
xNopolosa Rojo, 106, Wells	8-1
Shasta Mollie, 108, Robart	4-1
xArch Hero, 106, Durando	4-1
Shag, 111, J. Renick	15-1
Pari-Le Roy, 111, Roberts	20-1
Miss Gallant, 111, Rosen	3-1

FOURTH RACE

High Finance, 115, May	12-1
xCuckoo, 110, Anderson	8-1
xIsaiah, 110, no boy	5-2
Chronology, 115, no boy	10-1
xNicholas S., 111, Durando	2-1
xCalling, 105, Young	6-1
xModern Age, 108, M. Packer	4-1
xCol. Scott, 108, Flinchum	20-1

FIFTH RACE

xNoble Boy, 111, Flinchum	3-1
Pause, 105, Bodiou	5-1
Forfend, 105, Nash	6-1
Foxy Maude, 107, J. Renick	8-1
Paddy, 111, Stevenson	5-2
xMar Le, 111, Durando	2-1

SIXTH RACE

Sallie Kay, 111, Garner	10-1
xSwing Band, 106, Durando	3-1
xHieronymus, 106, Flinchum	4-1
Casino Pete, 116, Anderson	3-1
Liberty Queen, 113, Watson	3-1
xRapid Way, 111, Wells	8-1
Welding, 113, Yarberry	6-1

SEVENTH RACE

Broadus, 113, Donoso	2-1
xCombahee, 109, Algaier	6-1
Little Banner, 111, Hartle	15-1
Sir Khayyam, 110, Clutter	20-1
Reminiscent, 114, Robertson	8-1
Dissembler, 114, Hardy	4-1
Old Maid, 111, F. A. Smith	10-1
xDiabroom, 109, D. Johnston	20-1
Conrad Mann, 117, Robart	3-1
xFor Romance, 106, Flinchum	12-1
Sun Mica, 114, Rosen	15-1

EIGHTH RACE

xWantarun, 107, Packer	3-1
xToney's Girl, 107, Yarberry	6-1
xNarise, 104, Flinchum	10-1
xLady Orchid, 107, Harrell	8-1
El Puma, 112, May	5-1
Wicket, 108, Berger	20-1
Maeflect, 115, Roberts	8-5
xSteel King, 110, Durando	4-1

xApprentice allowance claimed. Weather threatening, track fast. Post 2 p. m. (E. S. T.).

Joe & Asbestos

By KEN KLING

Asbestos cashed $20.00 on his bet yesterday, when Room Service — $13.10 win — $6.20 place — and $4.50 show, won. Today he sees one at Fair Grounds, and slips $3.00 on its nose. It is Edith 6—17—21. The bankroll took a flying leap to $173.

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10):

1	Billys Folly	112	6	xCount Cot'n	110
2	Good Omen	112	7	Carry'g Time	110
3	Black Arrow	115	8	Busy Lutrecia	112
4	xLittle Drift	107	9	xNigrette	112
5	xHoney Seat	110	10	xLittle Hig-	110

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs (11):

1	xBunny Jr	106	10	Bob On	111
2	Whittdel	111	11	xButtons B.	107
3	Blacky Bee	111	12	xSea Shell	103
4	xRidiculous	103	13	xMirabane	107
5	Rose Main	108	14	xProphecy	103
6	Mr. Bo	113	15	Sir Waterflag	103
7	xPepper Box	103	16	xSaxonian	110
8	xEggy	103	17	xChulpchis	106
9	xClansmaid	103	18	xSunny Rose	103

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (15):

1	xJerry B.	109	10	Grace Grier	114
2	Window Wand	108	11	Quabby	114
3	xGranbury	109	12	Sir Blackie	114
4	xIncredible	106	13	Fa'ly Friend	114
5	xBright Land	109	14	Black J'ge	109
6	xMaskillo	109	15	xLumsford	109
7	xSir Scamp	109	16	xDuray	109
8	Capt. Logan	114	17	xKing June	109
9	Golden N'get	114	18	Taximan	114

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18):

1	xMary Vito	106	10	xPoet Prince	109
2	Nedrow	114	11	Blind Star	114
3	Bindy	111	12	xFl'ht O' G'ld	109
4	xMiss Webb	108	13	xLadino	109
5	xRoykan	109	14	Col. Greene	114
6	Sackawa	111	15	Nim	114
7	xMil's St'dish	109	16	xDoctor Tim	109
8	xGrey Flash	106	17	xNoir Light	109
9	xPerfect One	109	18	Te'pt'g Witch	111

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (20):

1	xBig Mum	106	11	Lyngale	111
2	Snug	107	12	Quick Quick	107
3	xPark City	109	13	xCarlade	102
4	xHour W'nie	106	14	Maewhisk	110
5	xBlaze D'Or	106	15	xBillabong	105
6	xMuscle In	109	16	Summit Hill	114
7	Peachy Pie	107	17	xHolly'd Ace	109
8	Rehearse	111	18	Escolee	111
9	Ace of Sp'es	114	19	Kuvera	114
10	Beaver Lake	114	20	Indiana Spa	114

SIXTH RACE — Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth (16):

1	Brass Monkey	113	9	Bushy	116
2	xBooms Pal	111	10	Bold General	116
3	Pimp's Genie	113	11	Namoki	113
4	xDiarissa	103	12	xEddie G'dn'r	106
5	xSawaine	106	13	North Pride	114
6	Highman	111	14	Real Sport	111
7	xGemwick	108	15	Sam K.	107
8	D'rk Prince	113	16	Comus	113

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, two-year-olds, mile and 70 yards (15):

1	xWhite F'ers	102	9	Wagoid	115
2	xHoity Jack	105	10	xFair Beck	110
3	xP'de Leader	110	11	xSan Monica	110
4	xSpotlamp	102	12	Byrd Lady	105
5	xDombrij	102	13	xV'dina Opal	102
6	xAppollyon	105	14	xCan Help	110
7	xHodgie	105	15	Lockaut	110
8	xConotaur	102			

Tropical Park Mutuels

For Wednesday, Dec. 27

1—2—7	$234.50
1—2—3—5—7	$307.30
7	$455.00
Three races	$251.90
Five races	$301.50
Seven races	$455.00

Today's Race Scratches

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Oliver Twist, Headin' Home, Symphon, Exhort, Dundrum, Mr. Brook.

2—Parvin, Cossack Girl, Courtney's Pet, Cherachin, My Ace, Black Peter.

4—Peon, Affirmation, Penabud.

7—Discobolo, West Wichita.

8—Flag Unfurled, Harpen Belle, Bow and Arrow, Bess B.

Weather clear; track fast.

Post, 2 p. m., E. S. T.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Good Omen, Nigrette, Little Drift.

2—Prophecy, Mira Bane, Sis Waterflag, Saxonian, Culgolus.

3—Buck's Image, Ouray, Incredible, Lunsford, King June, Taximan.

4—Parade Leader, Can Help, Conotaur, Byrd Lady.

5—Billabong, Hollywood Ace, Escolee, Carlade, Maewhisk, Summit Hill, Kuvera, Indiana Spy.

7—Busby, Boom's Pal, Noah's Pride, Brass Monkey, Gawaine, Gemwick, Nameoki, Real Sport.

8—Grey Flash, Flight of Gold, Col. Greene, Doctor Tim, Noir Light, Tempting Witch.

Note—Sixth race declared off.

Seventh race will run as the new sixth; the fourth race as the new seventh; the eighth sub race as the fourth.

Weather drizzling; track heavy. Post 3 p. m.

Program Selections At Tropical Park

1—Dreel, Boston Fair, Play Gold.

2—Never Cease, Miss Gino, Fair.

3—White Hope, Miss Gallant, Arch Hero.

4—Isaiah, Nicholas S., Cuckoo.

5—Paddy, Foxy Maude, Mar Le.

6—Liberty Queen, Hieronymus, Sallie Kay.

7—Conrad Mann, Broadus, Dissembler.

8—Wantarun, Narise, Mae Fleet. Weather threatening; track fast.

BENNETT'S RATINGS

Wed., Dec. 27

THE BENNETT WAY GAVE ITS SUBSCRIBERS

FREE BID

PAID $103.30

B. U. Hoop Coach Recalls Squad For Brown Tilt

Coach Mel Collard put in a hurried call for his Boston University varsity basketball squad to resume workouts for the Brown game a week from Saturday night.

The Bruins are not only unbeaten to date but loom as one of the strongest clubs in New England. If the Terriers can upset the quintet from Providence they may wind up as the surprise five of the year.

However, there is much to be accomplished before a victory over Brown can possibly take place, according to Mel Collard. The Boston University coach insists that because of a scarcity of veterans, he has been forced to experiment and hasn't as smooth a working combination as he would like to see.

Collard was forced to wait until after the Harvard game and watch his sophomores in action before he could decide on a starting five. His gamble on Jim McCuddy, an unknown, proved satisfactory and Jim will now team with George Pantano at the starting forward positions.

Walter Williams, another sophomore, played the entire game against Harvard was high scorer to insure the center job for himself.

M. D. C. Skating Bulletin

Turtle Pond, Hyde Park	Good
Canton Ave. Pond, Milton	Good
St. Moritz, Quincy	Good
Hemingway Pond, Milton	Good
Saddler's Cove, Weston	Good
Purgatory Cove, Waltham	Good
New Pond, Wellesley	Good
Hammond Pond, Newton	Good
Beaver Brook, Belmont	Good
Charles River Cove, Riverton	Good
Fellsmere Pond, Malden	Good
Quarter Mile Pond, Medford	Good
Upper Bellevue Pond, Medford	Good
Long Pond, Winchester	Good
Charles River Lagoon, Back Bay	Good
Charles River Speedway, Brighton	Good
Magazine Beach, Cambridge	No skating (dangerous)
Faneuil Beach	No skating (dangerous)

(Issued by the Boston Park Department)

Ashmont Playground	Fair
American Legion Playground	Fair
Amerena Playground	Fair
Barry Playground	Fair
Billings Field	Good
Brookside Avenue Playground	Fair
Carter Playground	Fair
Cronin Playground	Fair
Columbus Park	Good
Charlestown Playground	Good
Chandler's Pond No skating (dangerous)	
Dohgrty Playground	Fair
Dorchester Park	Fair
Draper Playground	Fair
Eastie Playground	Fair
Fallon Field	Fair
Franklin Field	Fair
Fens Stadium	Good
Garvey Playground	Fair
Hemenway Playground	Fair
Jefferson Playground	Fair
Lee Playground	Fair
Marine Park	Good
McConnell Park	Good
McKenney Playground	Fair
Murphy Playground	Fair
Noyes Playground	Fair
Parkman Playground	Good
Preble Garden	Good
Rogers Park	Fair
Ringer Playground	Fair
Wm. F. Smith Playground	Fair
Smith Pond, Hyde Park	Good
Walker Playground	Fair
World War Memorial Park	Good

DAVE KRIVITSKY JACK KOSOW LESTER CARMUSIN

HARVEY CARMUSIN DICK JACKSON

THEY'RE TIGERS—Brighton's Tigers line up for the cameraman in the course of preparations for the season's hockey. They are lining up competition in their home neighborhood and despite their tender age (11-13 years) are fully organized and even have tigers'-head jerseys. The Carmusins are twins.

Boston Evening American Photo

Brighton Kiddies Want Hockey Tilt

They're not ready for the Bruins just yet, but the Brighton Tigers would like to have some hockey competition and they're even willing to give away a few ounces of weight to get neighborhood games.

Because when an ice warrior is 11-13 years old, and he's scrimped and saved to buy a classy jersey with a lifesize tiger's head adorning the chest, he just naturally MUST have competition.

The Tigers all attend the Edison school in Brighton but, these vacation days, practice hockey, and toil valiantly on the clubhouse they're building in Jackie Kosow's yard.

Right now, for their Friday night meetings, they (19 of them) invade each other's houses in rotation, which proves that Brighto . .others rate better than 100 per cent in the Patience column.

The Tigers first six has twins, Lester Carmusin at right wing and Capt. Harvey Carmusin at right defense. Dave Krivitsky, left defense; Co-Capt. Jack Kosow, goal; Fred Silverman, left wing, and Dick Jackson, center, complete the team.

Plenty of subs wait action, and you may be very sure there's a merry scramble for team berths. The spares are Art Sathmary, Willie Wyner, Myron Shapiro, Bob Cohen, and Gene "Lucky" Steinfeld.

Phil McBride, a teacher at Edison School, gives them the trifle of adult rule they need to function smoothly. He's very popular with these Tigers, who tell you as a man that very soon now with a bit more practice they'll be ready to start turning in ice conquests for him.

Guibord Paces 'Pics To Top of Ice Loop

By DAVE GLUECK

Led by veteran forward Paul Guibord, the Olympics have climbed to undisputed top ranking in the Provincial League, and established themselves as number one ice interest for Boston fans.

Playing to nearly 10,000 enthusiastic spectators every time out, the 'Pics have netted double triumphs three week-ends in succession, and look like a sure bet to finish well ahead of the Canadian clubs.

Guibord who is tied with Cliff Thompson for Boston scoring honors has had two very capable hands in all this. Nor is anyone, who has followed the career of the handsome dark-haired local boy at all surprised by the fact.

REMARKABLE CENTER

Ever since he started to take part in athletics, Guibord has shown an ability to exchange shots with the best of his competitors. At Melrose High, he captained the skaters. At Dartmouth, he was a unanimous choice to lead the hockey team for two years in succession, something that hadn't been done for many years. He was voted all-league for the same two seasons, and in his last year, 1936, was second highest scorer in the loop.

Guibord won other laurels while at Dartmouth. He played on the tennis team for three years and captained the racquet men as a junior. He was a marshal of his class, a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Casque and Gauntlet, honorary society.

Continuing his tennis after college he won the Eastern singles championship in the Hearst tournament and was runner-up at the nationals. In 1936 he was seeded No. 1 by the New England Lawn Tennis Association and in 1938 he won the Massachusetts men's singles championship.

WILL REMAIN AN AMATEUR

It is the Guibord hockey career that has fans interested now.

Since his graduation from Dartmouth he has played with the Olympics, and through two mediocre seasons he was a mainstay of the club. Now that they are coming into their own his ability has been more widely heralded.

Many 'Pic rooters claim that the Melrose man could go places in the professional league. The fastest skater on his team, he has plenty of speed for pay play. His finesse has been repeatedly demonstrated, but never better than Wednesday night when he sank a front cage shot after twice feinting the St. Hyacinthe goalie out of position.

But amateur rooters can rest assured that the 'Pic star won't quit pure ranks. He has a full-time position as supervisor for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. and plays the game simply for sport.

Lanoue Best

Bernie Lanoue, all-scholastic halfback from Brockton, was named the most valuable high school player of 1939 by the Eastern Massachusetts Interscholastic Association.

Boost for Pros

DENVER, Dec. 28 (AP)—Dr. Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago physicist and one-time football player at Wooster (Ohio) University, thinks "big-time intercollegiate football is on the way out."

"I think college football has been over-professionalized," he said in an interview. "Moreover, when people in Chicago want to see good football now, they go to a professional game."

Pitcher Bauers Fit as Fiddle

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28 (AP)—Conflicting reports as to injuries suffered by Pirate Pitcher Russ Bauers in an automobile accident caused club president Bill Benswanger to seek first hand information.

The big moundsman advised he received only a slight cut on the head and that he was "feeling fine and in good shape" for next summer's campaign.

West End House Duels Brooklyn Centaurs

The strong Brooklyn Centaurs of New York will face the West End House varsity New Year's Day, at the House gym at 2 o'clock. The Brooklyn team lineup includes such stars as Al Weinstein of C. C. N. Y.; George Harris of Long Island. George Turch, Eddie Moskow of Brooklyn College and Dutch Mayblum of New Utrecht.

Winter Sports Bulletin

	Skiing	Snow Ins.
Bartlett, N. H.	None	2
Cannan, N. H.	Poor	3
Cannon Mt. (Tramway), N. H.	Fair	14-4
Conway, N. H.	None	2
Dartmouth Region, N. H.	Fair	2
Franconia Notch, N. H.	Poor	8
Fryeburg, Me.	Poor	2
Greenfield, Mass.	None	0
Intervale, N. H.	None	2
Jackson, N. H.	None	2
Laconia, (Gilford), N. H.	None	0
Lancaster, N. H.	Poor	4-1
Lincoln, N. H.	Poor	1
Littleton, N. H.	Poor	4
Monadnock Region, N. H.	None	0
Newfound Region, N. H.	None	1
North (Conway, N. H.	None	1
North Woodstock, N. H.	Poor	1
Pinkham Notch, N. H.	Poor	3
Plymouth, N. H.	Poor	2
Stowe (Mt. Mansfield), Vt.	Good	20-10
Sunapee Region, N. H.	None	0
Tamworth Region, N. H.	None	3
Warren, N. H.	Poor	9
Waterville, Me.	Poor	2
Waterville Valley, N. H.	Poor	1
Whitefield, N. H.	Good	8
Wolfeboro, N. H.	None	0
Woodstock, N. H.	None	½
Laurentian Mts., Can.	Good	16
Quebec (Lac Beauport), Can.	Good	14

Cissy Madden, Kay Hubbell In Net Final

Sissy Madden of Jamaica Plain, top seeded in the junior girls' tennis tournament at the covered courts of the Longwood Cricket Club, will face Katharine Hubbell in the final singles match tomorrow morning at 9:45.

Miss Madden won her way to the finals by defeating Mary Lou Beyer, 6—0, 6—0, today. Katharine Hubbell upset Betty Rosenquist in the other semifinal, 7—5, 6—1.

Miss Rosenquist had previously won a surprise victory over third seeded Dorothy Wightman, daughter of Mrs. George W. Wightman, who is sponsoring the tournament.

Maine Five Tall Lot

Those famed Old Town Redskins are going to depend on height to upset the colorful Good-Wins in the featured basketball attraction at the Boston Garden tomorrow night. The gangling Maine quintet has high hopes of dropping enough rebounds and set shots to outscore the high powered Good-Wins who will not be able to match them in height.

Big Ed "Moose" Krause and Jimmy Hegan of the Good-Wins both measure six feet three inches but the rest of the Boston starters under the six foot measure. Earl Brown goes about 5-11 while the starting forwards, Lou Athanas and "Soup" Campbell cannot stretch above 5-10.

The Old Town center is Bob Bohan who starred at Fordham and measures 6-3. Herb Warren at one guard is 6-4 and Joe Hamlin, the best back court ace ever produced at the University of Maine is 6-1. Bus Burrill who captained Colby last year and was Maine intercollegiate high scoring champion, stands an even six feet and will be at one forward while his running mate will be Frank Burke who soars two inches higher than Bus. Burke led the team in scoring last year with an average of 20 points per game.

Hockey Standings

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT

Americans 4, Chicago 2 (overtime).

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Ag.
BOSTON	12	4	3	27	54	36
Toronto	10	6	3	23	53	35
Rangers	8	3	7	23	48	26
Canadiens	7	8	2	16	45	44
Chicago	7	10	1	15	34	62
Detroit	5	11	3	13	32	54
Americans	6	13	1	13	42	43

Bouts Last Night

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO—Milt Aron, 150, Chicago, knocked out Fritzie Zivic, 146½, Pittsburgh (8).

ALBANY, N. Y.—Ernie Vigh, 160, Newburgh, N. Y., outpointed Babe Orgoves, 162, Texas (8).

Wrestling Results

By The Associated Press

BOSTON—Yvon Robert, 212, Montreal, defeated Marvin Westenberg, 230, Seattle, Wash., two falls out of three.

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

Bard's Town
Kentucky Whisky in the Fiddle Bottle
This Whiskey Is 4 Years Old.
100 Proof
SPECIAL! Price Reduced WAS $1.45 pt. NOW $1.25 PT.
United Service Liquor Co
Boston, Mass.
Wholesale Distributors
Bardstown Distillery, Inc., Bourbon Springs, Nelson County, Ky.
P. O. Bardstown, Ky.
BOTTLED IN BOND
Bard's Town Bond

BERNARD NEW FOLEY AIDE

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2 CENTS

Treasury: Dec. 28 (AP)
Balance 2,512,374,380
Receipts 24,579,620

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FAIR RAIN SNOW CLOUDY

LAST Q NEW FIRST Q FULL

Blaze

in tenement house at Shawmut ave. and Corning st., South End, is pictured in graphic fashion in this photograph made early today. Firemen ascended ladders, made slippery by ice in bitter cold, to combat fire on top floors. Twenty-six persons were driven to the street and taken in from the cold by neighbors.

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Boston Evening American Photo